

Judge orders new exam of Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge, reserving his final decision on her sentence for armed bank robbery, ordered her committed today for a 90-day psychiatric study.

In a surprise move, prompted by a request from Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, the judge said he would allow the commitment to provide further information to guide him in sentencing the 22-year-old heiress.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, following the letter of the law, temporarily imposed the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison on two counts but said he intends to reduce the sentence no matter what the result of studies.

Carter did not say which federal institution would be designated for Miss Hearst's psychiatric examinations.

Miss Hearst was convicted March 20 of willingly taking part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank

branch two years ago on Thursday. In returning its verdict, the jury rejected her contention that she was forced into the crime by the radicals who kidnapped her 10 weeks before the robbery.

Miss Hearst, pale and slim in a gray pants suit and peach-colored blouse, sat shoulder to shoulder with co-counsel Al Johnson as the temporary sentence was pronounced.

She appeared confused at one point by the announcement that she would receive the maximum time, but

Johnson appeared to reassure her that the sentence was not final.

Carter said he had received extensive psychiatric reports from Miss Hearst's personal doctors and had decided he wanted federal experts to balance out the information with a separate study.

"It is the intention of the court to follow a policy of getting the most information before ultimate sentence is pronounced," said Carter. "I should have the benefit of psychiatric reports of institutional peo-

ple, which will give me an extensive and balanced judgment."

The hearing, which had been expected to last more than hour, began after a meeting in the judge's chambers attended by Johnson, Bailey and federal prosecutor James L. Browning Jr.

Johnson described Miss Hearst on Sunday as worried that Carter would sentence her to an institution. She has been imprisoned in the San Mateo County jail since her arrest seven months ago.

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Two hurt critically as ski chair plunges

Two young people who fell from the Mt. Baldy Ski Lift Sunday afternoon and dropped 90 feet onto boulders and shale today are in critical condition at Doctors Hospital in Montclair.

They are Jerome Tillman, 23 and Bernadine Robinson, 21, both of Compton.

Sheriff's deputies who assisted in the rescue of the two said it appeared at initial investigation that the chair support arm was released from the main cable, allowing the double-chair unit to fall.

The accident happened at 5:01 p.m. on the ride down from the top on a 60-degree incline.

Both victims bounced approximately 40 feet down the canyon from the point of impact, deputies said.

A rescue team of 20 men worked 45 minutes bringing Tillman and Miss Robinson up from the canyon to a dirt access road where an ambulance was waiting. Deputies said six men carried a double litter, with the remaining rescue workers pulling support ropes, in what was described as a relay-system removal.

Deputies said visibility was limited to about 20 feet because of mist and fog. Passengers riding in a car behind the Compton couple heard screams, but did not see the fall, according to the sheriff's report.

Agencies involved in the rescue, in addition to the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, were the Mt. Baldy Fire Department, the Fontana Search and Rescue Team and the U.S. Forestry Service.

Broken lift equipment was scattered approximately 100 feet down the canyon from where it hit the ca-

nyon wall. Deputies said there was nothing to cushion the fall for either victims or equipment.

According to Chief Pete Needham of the Mt. Baldy Fire Department, the restaurant at the Notch at the top of the ski lift was just closing at 5 p.m. and the couple was about the last to be loaded on a double chair. The fall occurred about one-third the way down from the top.

Needham said Miss Robinson had a suspected skull fracture and back injuries, and Tillman suffered a compound fracture of the left upper leg, a possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries.

Ski lift owner Charles Lewsadder said the lift would be closed until it could be determined exactly what happened.

He said that it appeared that a portion of the clamp that held the chair had broken, and explained that the clamp was not the most critical part that went over the cable. "We don't know exactly what happened," he added.

He said 10 to 15 others also were riding the lift down and were not endangered. Lewsadder said there had never been a similar accident since he took over operation of the lift five years ago.

An investigation is underway by the sheriff's office and the U.S. Forestry Service, assisted by state officials.

It's April? guess what may come your way...

April showers may come your way tonight and Tuesday morning as heavy cloud formations from a Pacific low pressure area move across the Southland.

The weatherman predicts a 70 per cent chance of rain tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday. But most of the moisture may be confined to the mountains.

Daytime temperatures are expected to be in the lower 60s. The temperatures ranged from a high of 66 to an overnight 43 Sunday, and from 68 to 42 Saturday.

There were some light sprinkles in parts of the valley Sunday evening but not enough to measure.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 70 per cent chance of showers tonight and Tuesday morning. High today 63, low tonight 45, high Tuesday 62. The high Sunday was 66 and the overnight low was 43. The high Saturday was 68 and the overnight low was 42. Tuesday's sunrise 5:23, sunset 6:21.

Bus users greet new runs with 'wait-see' attitude

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

An air of guarded optimism prevailed as early morning passengers boarded both local and regional buses operating on new routes on schedules this morning.

However, most passengers surveyed at Garey Avenue and Mission Boulevard in Pomona are accepting the changes with a "we'll wait and see" philosophy. No excessive confusion was apparent.

Bill Hernandez, a member of the Southern California Rapid Transit District information team, said that RTD officials will be at all major intersections today and Tuesday to answer questions and distribute maps.

"We're telling people to sit down and study the maps. They really

make sense," Hernandez said. He added that RTD information workers will also ride the buses to help the public and pass out maps.

The revised local and regional bus schedule went into effect Sunday with expanded service and frequency of operation.

Because public schools are now on spring vacation, the usual groups of students which ride the intra-city buses were absent this morning. While the first buses traveling into Los Angeles this morning had few passengers, drivers expected that "it will pick up during the day."

E.B. Nelms of Chino, a driver on the local route called the new scheduling "beautiful." His sentiment was shared by Maria Piedrahida of Pomona who boarded a local bus near her home at

Kingsley and San Antonio avenues and then transferred to the 452 at Mission and Garey enroute to Los Angeles.

While several passengers voiced complaints over poor scheduling which, in some cases, will result in a 15 to 20 minute wait between transfers, most early morning riders said their connections were satisfactory.

Frances Herrera, boarding a bus to Covina, this morning said that some routes seem clear.

But, she added, "I still haven't figured out how I'll get to La Verne tomorrow."

Dorine Brister of Pomona complained about taking off many of the Freeway Flyers. She figures that it will take her somewhat longer to return home from Los Angeles under the new schedules.

Pomona Alan Dodd was wandering around the intersection while awaiting his bus to Los Angeles where he works on Wilshire Boulevard.

"I haven't figured out yet where to park my car," he explained.

Local buses now make major stops at Holt and Garey avenues and Mission and Garey rather than at the former central location of Third Street and Garey Avenue.

This morning, some 10 passengers departed from a local bus heading south on Garey Avenue and boarded to 480 heading east on Mission to Los Angeles. Unfortunately, four men waited too long and missed the east-bound bus. They were headed to Covina.

Maurice Sklarew, a local bus driver, said it was too early to make any statement, but he didn't anticipate too many problems with the new routes.



WAITING...

PB photo by Vonne Robertson

Alan Dodd of Pomona waits with other passengers at Mission Boulevard and Garey Avenue, Pomona, to board the 480 bus to Los Angeles this morning. New routes began Sunday.



Photo by Associated Press

IN TIGHT SQUEEZE

Stephen McEwen, 15, in the crushing hold of a 15-foot-python snake, battles for his life while Eric Morrell works to free him. McEwen escaped unharmed. The drama occurred over the weekend at a reptile park in Gosford, Australia. McEwen had been trying to help the python shed its skin when it turned on him. Morrell is owner of the park.

Alaska oil bidding may top \$1 billion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More than 70 major oil and gas companies are ready to bid Tuesday on more than a million acres of ocean floor under the Gulf of Alaska in an offshore lease sale the state is trying to stop.

With bids predicted to total \$1 billion, it could be the biggest offshore lease sale in the nation's history.

But state officials said Friday they would file a motion today in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., challenging U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy's rejection of Alaska's bid for a two- or three-year moratorium on the sale. State officials maintained environmental considerations mandated such a moratorium.

Meanwhile, oil men from Houston and Dallas and other petroleum centers around the world are in Anchorage for the event, which Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has said might attract as much as \$1 billion in bids.

The largest previous total was the \$900 million bid by oil companies in 1969 for rights to develop Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oil fields. Oil reserves there are estimated at upwards of 10 billion barrels.

Industry officials said there may be up to 10 billion barrels under the storm-tossed gulf, too.

The U.S. Geological Survey es-

timated in 1975 that the country had 34.25 billion barrels of demonstrated, measured oil reserves. About 17 million barrels of oil are used each day in the United States, according to government and industry sources.

Successful bidders on the Gulf of Alaska tracts must give the Interior Department 20 per cent of their bid amount on the day of the sale. For that reason, the ballroom of the Anchorage Westward Hotel will be heavily guarded.

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3,800 flee poison gas cloud

DWIGHT, Ill. (AP) — All 3,800 residents of Dwight were evacuated today after poisonous bromine gas leaked out of a tractor trailer and began drifting toward the town. Police crisscrossed the area looking for looters in the nearly deserted farm community.

Authorities said prolonged exposure to the bromine gas could be fatal. It apparently was released when a cargo of liquid bromine split open inside the trailer and began escaping about 3 a.m., police said.

Three hours later, an explosion

that apparently originated among 300 cases of aerosol deodorant also inside the trailer ripped the truck in half and released more toxic fumes, officers said.

Shifting winds made it difficult to track the path of the bromine gas cloud drifting toward Dwight, about 80 miles southwest of Chicago, authorities said.

Grundy County officials said the vapor cloud was about four miles in diameter and was moving at a speed of about six miles an hour. A state police plane monitored the movement.

Officers said 200 retarded children were removed from the Fox Children's Center here after police began warning residents through loudspeakers atop cruisers to leave the area.

Many residents took refuge at a country club just outside the town limits, police said.

They said evacuation of the Dwight Correctional Center, a women's reformatory about two miles outside the town, was being considered and rural homes could be in danger from the gas.

There were reports of looting and break-ins at some rural residences, police said.

The town was sealed off and traffic was blocked to the north on Interstate 55, the main expressway connecting Chicago and St. Louis.

Police said the tractor trailer from which the leak originated was carrying a load for the Michigan Chemical Co. of Eldorado, Ark., from St. Louis to Chicago. They said there was no indication that the truck had been involved in an accident and it was not known what caused the bromine cargo to split open.

Patty considers plea-bargaining

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, while facing a maximum penalty today of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, was willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

Miss Hearst's attorneys declined on Sunday to comment on her future as a prosecution witness but said they will stress her poor emotional and physical health in seeking her immediate release on probation.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically drained," said attorney Al Johnson, indicating that her mental state has deteriorated since her conviction on March 20 of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a Hibernia bank.

He declined to elaborate. Other sources said Miss Hearst's depressions and anxieties have been reported to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, whose sentencing options range from a maximum 25 years in prison to a minimum simple probation. Carter may consider recommendations from Miss Hearst's probation officers and from the U.S. attorney in passing sentence.

The sources said Carter also has received confidential memos from at least one psychiatrist treating Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County jail and a report from Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a psychiatrist appointed to treat the defendant for psychological disturbances early in her case.

Johnson declined to comment on whether those reports had been submitted or what might be contained in them.

He said Miss Hearst's main concern now is that she might receive a long prison sentence.

"She's apprehensive, concerned, worried that the judge might sentence her to an institution," Johnson said.

He said he and partner F. Lee Bailey will stress that Miss Hearst was originally a kidnap victim of the terrorist SLA in asking Carter for a light sentence.

"We feel that she has been punished enough already," Johnson said. "We're talking about a life which for all intents and purposes has been ruined. There's no purpose in incarcerating her further."

Miss Hearst has served seven months at the San Mateo County Jail since her arrest Sept. 18. That time would be used as a credit to reduce the length of time she must

serve if Carter orders her to prison.

Meanwhile, sources said Miss Hearst is resentful of terrorists she believes are responsible for her predicament. They said she has given authorities some information and has offered to tell all she knows about bombings, murders and members of the radical underground network who protected her during more than a year and a half as a fugitive.

It was unlikely that Miss Hearst's promise to act as a prosecution witness would be mentioned in open court today, but attorneys could tell the judge about the offer privately, the sources said. The information could also be given to probation officers who are making recommendations on sentencing.

Despite the offer of prosecution testimony, the sources indicated that Miss Hearst's value as a government witness in various jurisdictions was uncertain. It appeared that her credibility as a witness was severely damaged by her March 20 conviction when jurors rejected her sworn story of participation in the SLA bank robbery because she feared for her life.

Miss Hearst is scheduled to appear at a pretrial hearing

Wednesday in Los Angeles on state charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault.

If she was granted probation in the federal case in San Francisco today, her parents, who supported her throughout the San Francisco trial and provided a costly legal defense, plan to post \$500,000 bail on the state charges. She then could be released to their custody.

Johnson said Sunday it was uncertain how fast the bail could be arranged, but the Los Angeles hearing Wednesday might be used to arrange bail if Miss Hearst is on probation then.

Johnson said the Hearst family has arranged a secret location where Miss Hearst could live "with maximum security" if she is released. If she were to be given a prison sentence, however, the logistics of her future would be more complicated.

Although in federal custody, she faces a state trial in Los Angeles and would have to be available for frequent trips to the downtown Criminal Courts Building. Thus, her imprisonment near Los Angeles would be likely.

No federal prison has yet been specified as Miss Hearst's destination if she is ordered incarcerated.

S.F. bus drivers on bay bridge add to confusion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bus drivers who haul commuters across the Golden Gate Bridge went on strike today, further complicating life in a city already hit by a walkout that has snarled public transportation.

Drivers employed by the Golden Gate Bridge District completed runs that began before midnight, but no runs began after midnight, terminals reported.

The new strike began as San Francisco supervisors prepared to consider a union request that Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery mediate talks in the 13-day strike of city craft workers. City negotiator Patrick Mahler said the governing Board of Supervisors would consider the request at a meeting today.

The Golden Gate buses connect San Francisco to Marin and Sonoma

counties. They carry 36,000 passengers — 9,200 of them commuters — on 248 buses every weekday. The District employs more than 300 drivers.

Officials expect the strike to add 7,000 cars to the Golden Gate bridge during rush hours, which have been commuters' nightmares since the city strike began. About 21,000 vehicles normally cross the span each day during rush hours.

An extra run was added to the district's cross-bay ferry in an attempt to relieve the congestion.

Members of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 122 decided to strike after rejecting a proposal which district officials said would hike average annual pay and benefits to drivers from about \$26,000 to \$28,500.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, leaders of 10 striking crafts unions sent Usery a telegram Sunday asking that he mediate negotiations in the city strike which has crippled all public transit and some other city services. Bargaining was called "hopelessly deadlocked."

Union leaders made the plea after eight hours of negotiations — the first since Wednesday — ended in what was called an "impasse."

The union craftsmen, representing about 1,900 of San Francisco's 18,000 employees, struck March 31 over the supervisors' refusal to reconsider \$5.7 million in pay cuts. About 25 per cent of the city's 18,000 employees have honored the picket lines.

Municipal Railway drivers have honored the picket lines, idling city cable cars and buses and forcing 250,000 daily riders to walk, pedal, hitchhike or drive through traffic-snarled streets.

The strike has also kept plumbers, janitors and carpenters off the job at San Francisco International Airport.



'APPEALING' BANANAS

Kevin Marchand, 19, left, and James Eastman, 21, polish off 104 bananas each to tie for first place in a recent hour-long banana eating con-

test at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. While judges counted the empty skins, each had a snack — another banana.

Voting takes place Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Local balloting will be held Tuesday in 13 Southern California cities, with the election of mayors in Anaheim and Needles topping the list.

Also to be filled are 33 city council posts in various cities in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

The elections are scheduled in Arcadia, Cerritos, Culver City, Downey, Temple City and Whittier in Los Angeles County; Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Los Alamitos, Newport Beach and Placentia in Orange County; Chula Vista in San Diego County, and Needles in San Bernardino County.

Voters in Chula Vista, Culver City and Placentia are due to vote on charter amendments placed on their ballots.

Over his 'ethnic purity' statement

Blacks still not satisfied with Carter?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the Southern Conference of Black Mayors has lashed out at Jimmy Carter for his "ethnic purity" statement and the former Georgia governor's subsequent apology.

"The governor's statements — and his apologies, even — fly in the face of present law," said A. J. Cooper, Jr., mayor of Prichard, Ala.

"Secondly, as a black voter and as a black mayor, I find what he said appalling because it shows either an

ignorance of the history of civil rights or an insensitivity to the root causes of discrimination and segregation in this country," Cooper told an Atlanta news conference Sunday.

The mayors' group, meeting in Atlanta, declined to support any presidential candidate until they make commitments to minority groups and the poor.

Carter had said he saw nothing wrong with a neighborhood "trying to maintain the ethnic purity of its neighborhoods." He later apologized, saying he had used "an unfortunate choice of words."

Cooper criticized Carter's position that the federal government should not attempt to interfere to integrate neighborhoods.

"So the federal government should not interfere with that process. Well, God, if the federal government hadn't interfered on behalf of black people, of poor people, of the dis-

possessed, through our 200-year history, we never would have made it to this 200th birthday," Cooper said.

"And you can go back to the Jews in the ghettos of New York, and the rent strikes there. You can go back

to the union movements. And the history is there. If that's what Jimmy Carter wants to back away from, think we have to seriously consider whether or not our leaders and black communities have to consider backing away from him."

Gays claiming slave auction a 'fund-raiser'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gay community leaders complained today about the arrest of 40 persons in what police called a sado-masochistic slave market.

"The police department is trying to portray this as a sick, seamy event, when in fact it was just a fund-raiser," said Robert Sirico, executive director of the Los Angeles Gay Community Center. Part of the money raised, he said, was to be used for the center's venereal disease treatment clinic.

Sixty-five police department undercover agents infiltrated what they called a male slave auction Saturday night at the Mark IV Health Club and arrested 40 persons under a rarely applied slavery statute, a vice squad spokesman said. Two others were arrested on outstanding traffic warrants.

Capt. Jack Wilson said the building in which the auction took place was equipped with "dungeons and cell blocks. In the dungeons were all forms of chains and articles of restraint."

He said the "slaves" were led to the stage nude by an auctioneer and "inspected by the potential buyers."

Slaves went for \$10 to \$75, said Police Lt. Dan Cooke. Police officers said they purchased one for \$16.

Sirico said the auction was staged to raise money for the center, "just like high school slave auctions."

"If they (the police) were interested in preventing harm to anyone they could have stopped it. They knew about it for three weeks. Do they arrest high school and college students" who hold slave auctions?

The raid "is a direct act by the police department to discredit the image of gay people in this community for legislative gains," Sirico contended.

Aides to County Supervisor Ed Edelman and City Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson also came to the defense of the gay community at a Sunday news conference. They termed the auction harmless.

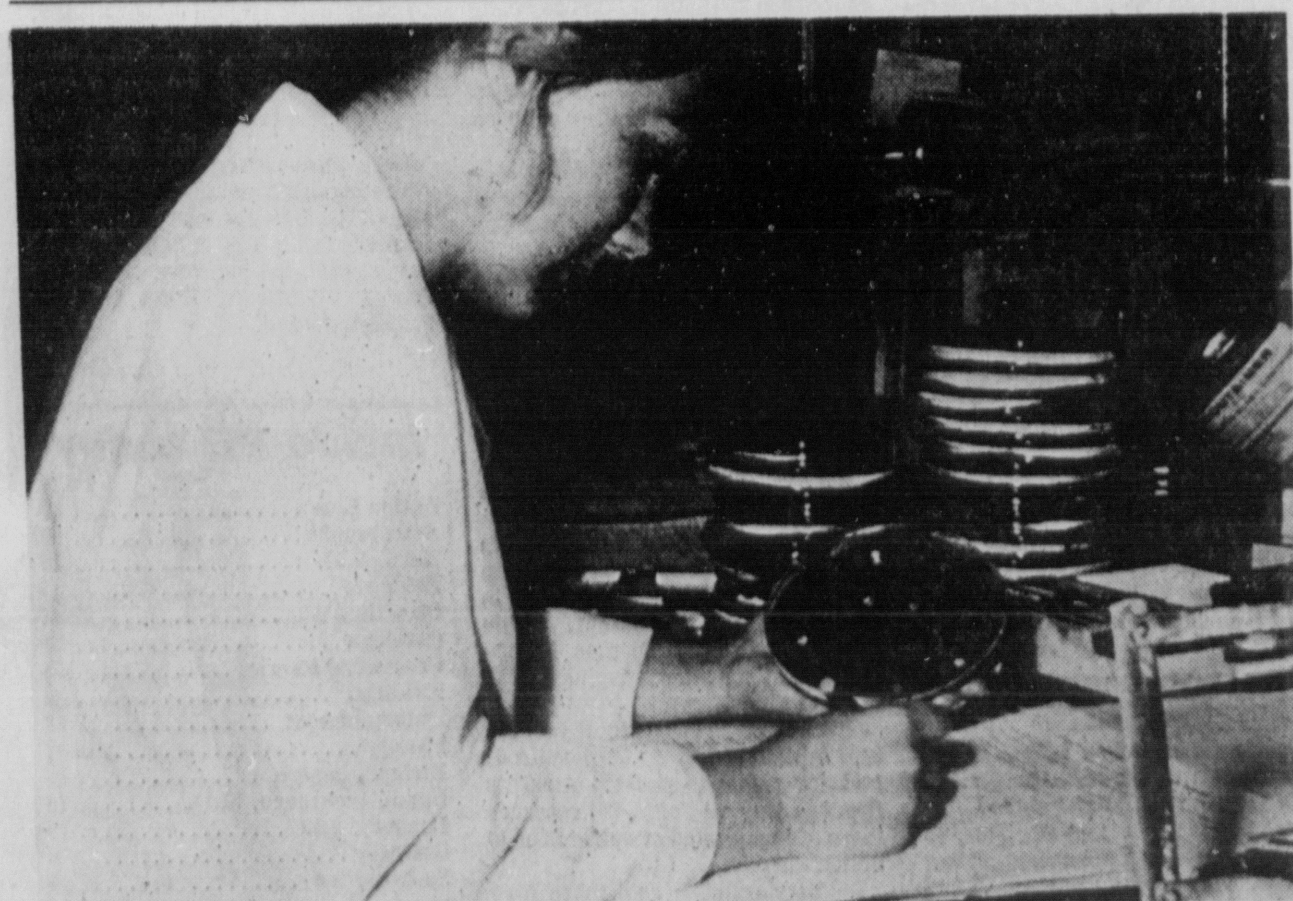
However, Cooke said, "I find it very difficult to compare the selling of high school students, usually girls to wash cars, to this kind of thing in which a variety of sex acts were taking place."

The master of ceremonies was a heterosexual mother of two young children, Sirico said. She was among those arrested.

Bail was set at \$5,000 each for those taken into custody under a law Cooke said is usually applied to male pimps selling a female prostitute to another pimp.

Wilson said investigation of the private club began several weeks ago when literature on the auction began circulating.

Wilson said the Mark IV was maintained by a group calling itself "The Leather Fraternity" as a private club for homosexuals and sado-masochism cultists.



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Kristin Prawdzik, a medical technologist at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, reads an antibiotic susceptibility plate to determine

which antibiotic can be administered to combat a particular infection. National Medical Laboratory Week is now being observed.

National Medical Laboratory Week

Medical technologists featured

Medical technologists at Pomona Valley Community Hospital are celebrating National Medical Laboratory Week.

Local members are joining the 2,300-member California Association for Medical Technology in bringing the importance of their contribution to health care before the public.

Mayor Ray Lepire issued a city proclamation in honor of the celebration which extends through Saturday.

Another purpose of the special week is to attract more young people into the career field which should require at least 50,000 workers between now and the end of the decade.

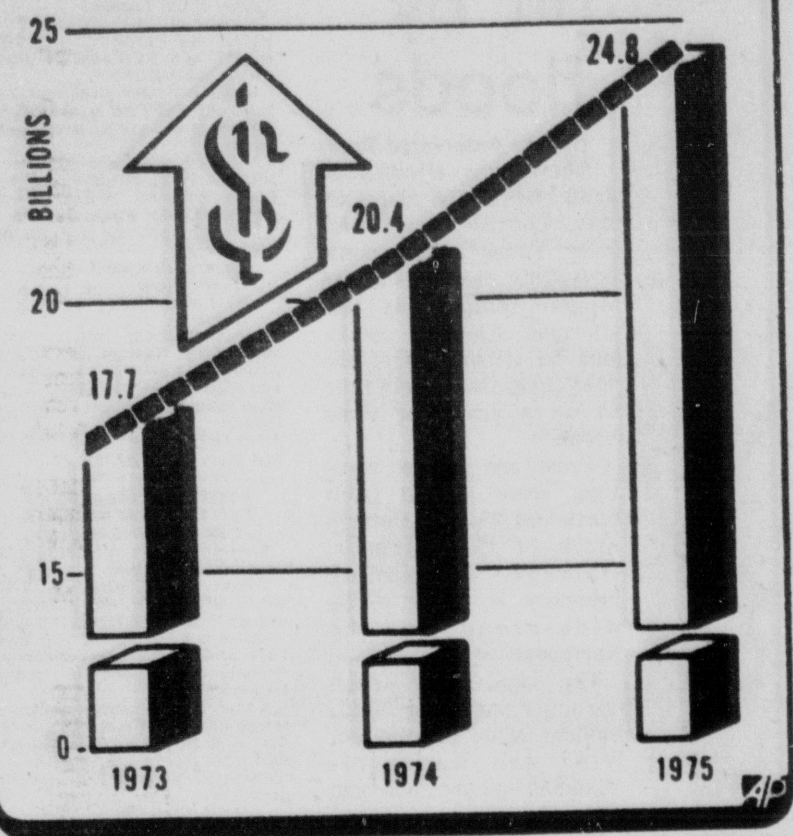
Medical technologists are responsible for many of the scientific findings which help the nation's doctors provide more superior health care.

At present, more than 150,000 highly trained specialists are in-

involved in medical laboratory careers. This includes clinical pathologists with M.D. degrees, clinical laboratory scientists with Ph.D. degrees, licensed medical technologists who can specialize in blood bank, chemistry, microbiology, hematology or nuclear medicine, cytotechnologists who work with cells, and laboratory assistants and aides.

Training within the field can vary from one to six years.

U.S. PUBLIC ASSISTANCE ROLLS



RECORD WELFARE

Chart shows rise in family welfare expenditures from 1973 to 1975, according to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics released Sunday.

Hughes alive when he left, says hotel man

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Howard Hughes was emaciated but still alive when he was carried from the Acapulco Princess Hotel to the airport the day he died, the hotel manager says.

"He was in very poor condition," said Nicolas Klotz on Sunday. But he said the billionaire recluse was definitely alive when he left the hotel.

Klotz said he saw Hughes for the first time as he was moved from his 20th floor penthouse to an ambulance last Monday.

Asked to comment on a report that Hughes weighed only 80 pounds, Klotz replied, "He looked like you would expect a man to look who was in as poor condition as he was."

Hughes reportedly died on the flight taking him to a Houston, Tex., hospital.

Guards at the Acapulco jail confirmed Sunday that a Hughes associate named Charles Waldron was being held at the jail. Mexican attorney Antonio Correa Jr. said he was a top executive of the Hughes

organization and was charged with forging Hughes' signature on his tourist card when Hughes arrived in Mexico Feb. 10.

Correa said he represents Waldron and would seek dismissal of the forgery charge in court today.

Klotz said the hotel penthouse was rented to the Hughes organization Feb. 10, but he never saw Hughes until the day he died. Other hotel employees, including bellhops and maids, also denied ever having seen Hughes.

The Acapulco Princess faces the ocean south of Acapulco Bay. Palm-lined driveways lead to the pyramid-shaped hotel, which is built around an open patio.

The lobby Sunday was filled with as many Americans as Mexicans.

One woman from Little Rock, Ark., who asked not to be identified, said: "I was in Jamaica last year and missed the arrival of the Queen of England by one day. This year I got here just a couple of days late to get a chance to see Howard Hughes."

Nation's welfare bill rises by 21.4 per cent during 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family that went on the nation's welfare rolls last year was smaller than in the past but the overall welfare bill rose 21.4 per cent, the government says.

About 266,000 families with 479,000 members were added to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program in 1975. That gave the program a total of nearly 3.5 million families and more than 11.3 million individuals.

The new welfare families averaged less than two recipients, while families that joined in the past averaged more than three, figures

from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated.

The over-all cost of the nation's welfare programs — AFDC, Medicaid and state and local relief — climbed 21.4 per cent last year to a record \$24.8 billion, up from \$20.4 billion in 1974. The cost is up more than 40 per cent from the \$17.7 billion spent on welfare in 1973.

Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor, cost \$13.9 billion and comprised more than 56 per cent of the welfare bill. It was up 23.7 per cent from 1974.

AFDC payments exceeded \$9.2 billion, up 16.3 per cent. The average

family received \$220 per month in benefits, while the average individual got nearly \$68. By comparison, they received \$205 and \$61 per month in 1974.

The general assistance programs, run by state and local governments without federal matching funds, grew by 27.8 per cent last year. They added 145,000 families for a total of 667,000 families with 965,000 recipients.

The general assistance programs paid an average of \$142 per family and \$98 per recipient each month last year.

As unemployment soared in 1975,

the number of jobless fathers heading families on welfare grew by 33.6 per cent. About 30,000 unemployed-father families joined AFDC rolls in 1975, HEW said. Overall, there were 120,000 such families in 28 states receiving benefits costing \$43.9 million.

Mothers without husbands headed most families receiving AFDC.

The HEW issued the statistics for 1975 at a reporter's request. The department normally issues them in April, but sources said HEW did not plan to publicize them this year because of the political sensitivity of the welfare issue in an election year.

Scientist tells of tests

Military use of dolphins attempted

NEW YORK (AP) — The Navy and the CIA tried to teach dolphins to carry monitoring devices into Havana harbor to measure the efficiency of Russian nuclear ships, says a scientist who claims he was involved in the secret project.

The Navy-CIA researchers also tried to teach dolphins to kill enemy frogmen and to place monitors on mock-up enemy vessels, the scientist, Michael Greenwood, said in telephone interviews from his home in Moorhead, Minn.

Greenwood, 44, an animal behavior psychologist, said the

projects did not work out because the dolphins were too unreliable. "They sometimes put their packages on the wrong ships," he explained.

The Navy confirmed Sunday that Greenwood worked in dolphin research at Key West, Fla., and in Hawaii in the 1960s. A Navy spokesman at the Pentagon denied Greenwood's reports without comment. The CIA refused to comment.

The Navy said Greenwood was let go in 1971 "as a result of a reduction in force action, meaning you have need for less employees on a project."

Greenwood said he told the Senate

Select Committee on Intelligence about the dolphin research projects in October.

"We wanted to evaluate the radiation effluent of the reactors on Russian ships," Greenwood said in discussing the training of dolphins for the mission to Cuba.

He said he did not know firsthand if dolphins had actually been sent into Havana harbor, although he said he had been told one was sent in "sometime between the spring of 1969 and December of that year." He said he did not know the results or if the dolphin returned.

Greenwood said the Navy-CIA code name for the training of dolphins to attack divers was "Swimmer Nullification." He said it was part of wider research to put dolphins to work on a variety of military chores.

Greenwood said the Navy and CIA experimented with mounting a gas-loaded syringe onto a dolphin's snout. The dolphin attacks its enemies using its snout as a ramming pin.

The Navy said the syringe experiments were strictly for antishark research and would never be used on enemy frogmen.

As dust flies in Minot, N.D.

Flood fears spur evacuation

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The dust clouds billow high overhead as the dikes are raised. The evacuation has already begun. It's almost a spring ritual and most people here take it in stride as the Souris River threatens to flood Minot for the fourth time in seven years.

"You probably think we're all pretty stupid staying down here year after year," Jim Larson said as he packed his furniture into a truck. "But I was born and raised down here and once you've been living among the big trees and everything it's awfully hard to leave."

Minot is nestled between two hills and "down here" is the flood plain beside the river. There are 4,200 homes there, and officials said the people who live in them will have to evacuate by Thursday.

Eighty families were moved out this past weekend, although the National Weather Service said the river won't crest until next Sunday when it is expected to be about eight feet above flood stage.

"We're not trying to panic anybody," said Mayor Chester Reiten. "But when you have the chance of a dike breaking and having eight to 10 feet of water going over an area, you can see why we are concerned."

In the past, evacuation notices sometimes came only half a day before floodwaters poured into the city. This is the first time the flood warning has come so far in advance.

So a flood control headquarters has

been set up and the time is being used to strengthen the earthen dikes on the river banks. Some of the dikes were 25 feet high Sunday and officials said they will go up another three or four feet.

As the dikes go up, the low-lying neighborhoods are under clouds of brown dust that leave cars, windows, houses and furniture caked with dirt. Heavy equipment is everywhere and furniture from many homes is being hauled to the Civic Auditorium for storage.

Despite the dikes, more than one-third of the city's 35,000 residents are making arrangements to live elsewhere until the river subsides. And a few of them said they are not coming back.

"This is it for me," said one resident. "I'm going to move uphill. I don't want to, but I'm going to. I can't take a big loss so I'll wait until the end of the summer when everybody has forgotten about it."

Meanwhile in Bismarck, Gov.

Arthur A. Link asked President Ford today to declare a disaster emergency in north-central North Dakota because of flooding and flood threats.

Link said flooding which began March 20 "has and will cause extensive damage to public and private property in at least seven counties."

If the President grants Link's request, the state would be eligible for federal assistance that could be used for flood-related expenses, such as housing for evacuees.

"It is estimated that a large number of the evacuated families will not be able to return to their homes for a minimum of 30 to 60 days, some of whom could be displaced for six months to a year," the governor said in his request.

"Our exact needs for federal housing assistance cannot be completely determined at this time," Link said. "However, it is extremely important that as many housing units be provided as soon as possible."

Delegate strength tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions:

Republican: Ford 251, Reagan 84, Uncommitted 196, Total chosen to date 531, Needed to nominate: 1,130.

Democratic: Carter 258, Jackson 177, Udall 129, Wallace 104, Harris 15, Favorite Son 85, Other 16, Uncommitted 159, Total chosen to date 943, Needed to nominate: 1,505.

Republican totals are based on completed delegate selection in Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Wisconsin, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Democratic totals are based on completed delegate selection in Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Canal Zone, and partial delegate selection in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

Domestic dispute leaves four slain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired Cuban judge and three other persons are dead and another man critically injured after a bloody domestic dispute.

Police said Carlos de La Torre, 30, shot his estranged wife, her current boyfriend and both the woman's parents before firing a single fatal shot into his own head Sunday.

Officers found the body of Maria de La Torre on the front porch where she was apparently shot down in an attempt to escape her parents' home. The bodies of her parents, Angel Pardo, 64, and his 57-year-old wife, Olga, were found in the dining room.

Mrs. de La Torre's boyfriend, Jerome Bruce Steinauer, 27, told neighbors of the incident when he answered a telephone call shortly after the shooting. He was taken to County-USC Medical Center where he was reported in critical condition with gunshot wounds in the head and abdomen.

Police said de La Torre turned the gun on himself and died later in the jail ward at the same hospital.

All the victims were shot with a .38-caliber revolver shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Pardo was identified as a retired Cuban judge, but no further information was available.

Valley briefs

Self-defense show for women

A women's self-defense workshop, taught by Jack Bird and sponsored by the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at Taylor Hall, 1717 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A fee of \$15.50 (\$19.25 for non-Claremont residents) is payable by Thursday.

Pre-registration is required. Questions about the workshop may be directed to Kathy Ables at 624-4531, extension 273.

Bell Ringers will present concert

The Bell Ringers of Trinity Methodist Church of La Verne will present a concert at 7 p.m. April 23 in the East Lounge of Hillcrest Homes.

The concert will be directed by Thomas Anatol.

Carnival set at Washington Pk.

A community carnival will be held Saturday, April 24 at Washington Park in Pomona.

The carnival will be staged from 2 to 7 p.m.

Community organizations are invited to sign up to operate booths during the carnival by calling Jeff Hawley at 620-2305. Application should be made by Wednesday.

Red Cross has first aid course

Claremont Red Cross will offer a standard first aid and personal safety course beginning Wednesday, April 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the chapter house, 2065 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

Persons taking the course must be at least 13 or in the seventh grade. The course will require 15 hours. Volunteer instructors will be Roger Shervington and Tom Kirven.



WIND AND RAIN

April showers and high winds in the Greater Boston area add to Sunday afternoon fun of

Tracie and Denise Maury, 10-year-old twins, as they use an umbrella to pull them along.

Playboy seeks new president

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner said today he is looking for someone to take over as president of Playboy Enterprises Inc. and run the day-to-day operations of his multimillion dollar entertainment empire.

"There's no truth at all to any reports that I'm what you might say abdicating," said Hefner, who will continue as chairman of the board of Playboy Enterprises.

"My own involvement will be as it has always been in the past several years, which is to establish where we are going and how we're going to get there," he said.

Hefner, 49, started Playboy magazine in 1953 and now owns about 70 per cent of Playboy Enterprises stock. His empire is based on the now widely imitated magazine, which announced Sunday a newsstand rate increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Playboy spinoffs now include more than 20 key clubs around the country as well as hotels and mansions in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Hefner no longer lives in Chicago, where the corporation has its headquarters, but resides in the 30-room Playboy mansion in the exclusive Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles.

"Any inference that I am 'moving over' or 'stepping down' or 'stepping aside' is not true," Hefner said in confirming reports that the corporation is looking for a person to serve as president and chief operations

officer, reportedly for a six-figure salary.

"What's happened is that we're looking for someone to take over the day-to-day operations of the company," he said. "I have not been involved in the day-to-day operations since the late '60s. It was my hope that we would find the persons we want inside our company, but we didn't and now we're looking outside."

Hefner's decision to seek a new corporate president comes after recent economy cuts by the giant corporation, including a staff cutback and the \$4-million sale of the Playboy jet.

The economy moves also meant a 25 per cent salary cut for the Playboy prince, but, in a recent interview, Hefner blamed the woes on the general economic slump.

"Our economic problems are not unique to Playboy but something we share with General Motors," he said. Hefner also cited competition from other, more recent men's magazines such as "Penthouse."

"This decision was not made hastily nor was it drastic," said Lee Gottlieb, a corporate vice president and public relations director for Playboy Enterprises. "Hefner decided a year ago that a president should be sought and the search began in an orderly fashion two months ago. One person already has been interviewed."

Obituaries

Clara Marconi

Mrs. Clara Marconi, wife of John L. Marconi Sr. of 3378 Damien Ave., La Verne, died Saturday afternoon in the City of Hope, Duarte.

Mrs. Marconi was born Jan. 6, 1922 in Chicago, Ill. She came to Pomona in 1949 from Chicago. Mrs. Marconi moved to La Verne in 1964 from Pomona. She was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas, and also a member of the St. Monica Guild of the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by seven sons, John L. Marconi Jr. of Costa Mesa, Victor Macaluso of Las Vegas, Nevada, Phillip Macaluso of Cucamonga, Richard Macaluso of Anaheim, William Macaluso, Daniel Marconi and Joseph Marconi, all of La Verne; a daughter, Miss Madelyn Marconi of La Verne; three brothers, Rico Chuiippi of Chicago, Ill., Andy Chuiippi of Diamond Bar and Mike Chuiippi of Glendora; two sisters, Mrs. Angela Marshall of San Diego and Mrs. Caroline O'Connor of Woodland Hills; and five grandchildren.

A Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church. Burial will be made in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Rowland Heights.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

P. Campbell

Phurnander H. Campbell of 1330 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, died Saturday morning in Doctor's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Campbell was born March 4, 1892 in Marlin, Tex. He came to California in 1940 from Texas and lived in Bakersfield and Porterville prior to moving to Pomona in 1949.

Surviving are two sons, Eddie Hawthorne and Martin of Dallas, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Patterson, Mrs. Shirley Brewer and Mrs. Benny Lee Beets, all of Dallas, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pomona Mausoleum. Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel today from noon until 9 p.m.

Effie Brown

Mrs. Effie Belle Brown of 403 W. Carleton St., Ontario, died Friday at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Mrs. Brown was born in Texas Dec. 30, 1904. She had lived in Ontario 33 years. She was a seamstress and a member of the Church of Christ, Ontario.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Verla J. McCaleb of Montana and Mrs. Beatrice Weiss of Los Angeles; four brothers, Ernest Leeper of Texas, Glen Tepper of Arkansas, Bob Tepper of Ontario and Archie Tepper of Ontario; four sisters, Mrs. Nell Riddle of Texas, Mrs. Inez Lynch of Pomona, Mrs. Sarah Spencer of Ontario and Mrs. Polly Copeland of Ontario; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Richardson - Peterson Chapel, Ontario. Entombment will be in Bellevue Mausoleum, Ontario. Friends may call at Richardson-Peterson Mortuary from 5 to 9 tonight.



A WALK WITH GRANDMOTHER INGRID — Actress Ingrid Bergman holds hand of grandson Justin, 3, as they walk in New York's

Central Park. Justin is son of Miss Bergman's daughter, Pia Lindstrom.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Snow level in the mountains 4,000 feet north 5,000 feet south Tuesday. Deserts variable high clouds through Tuesday. Windy mountains and deserts. Cooler all areas Tuesday.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler. Highs Tuesday 54 to 64. Lows tonight 42 to 52.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Snow level 4,000 feet north 5,000 feet south Tuesday. Local gusty winds 15 to 30 mph. Cooler. Highs Tuesday 35 to 45. Lows tonight 20 to 32.

DESERTS—Variable high clouds and cooler through Tuesday. Winds 20 to 30 mph upper deserts. Highs Tuesday 50 to 60 upper deserts 60 to 73 lower deserts. Lows tonight 35 to 45 upper deserts 45 to 52 lower deserts. CHANCE OF RAIN 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 35 to 45. Lows tonight 20 to 32.

OWENS VALLEY—Variable cloudiness and cooler through Tuesday. Chance of snow flurries over nearby mountains. Highs Tuesday in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA—Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s. Lows tonight in the mid or upper 40s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler. Highs Tuesday in the mid and upper 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Variable high cloudiness and cooler through Tuesday. Local gusty winds 15 to 25 mph near mountain passes. Lows tonight 45 to 52. Highs Tuesday 62 to 72.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Variable high clouds tonight and Tuesday. Cooler with 20 to 30 mph winds. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 50s. Lows tonight 35 to 45.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Variable winds to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight 30 per cent Tuesday. Low tonight San Francisco 47 Oakland 45 Redwood City 44.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Partly cloudy with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly southerly winds to 15 mph. Low tonight high Tuesday Shasta Dam 40 54.

SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of snow showers. Local gusty winds. Continued cool.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the upper 30s and 40s. Variable winds to 15 mph.

SALINAS VALLEY—Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Variable winds to 15 mph. Low tonight high Tuesday Salinas 38 60 Paso Robles 36 62.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday. Rain or snow likely at times in Sierra Nevada and northern mountains with snow level 3,000 to 5,500 feet. Local gusty winds. Mountains. Continued cool.

LOS ANGELES AREA—Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Stocks and lira plunge in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italian stocks and the lira plunged to new lows today in a "black Monday" for financial markets, shaken by fears of early general elections in which the Communists stand to gain.

The government was also hit by another oil-kickback scandal. "The continuing fall of stock prices and of the lira is a clear sign of fading confidence," a Milan analyst said.

"The Italian economy, facing serious problems, requires a strong government while the present one is expected to collapse shortly. And future prospects, if early general elections are held, can only be bleak in the businessman's view," the analyst said.

Leaders of the ruling Christian Democratic party rejected Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer's demand for a voice in decisions by Premier Aldo Moro's government.

Berlinguer told 30,000 cheering supporters at a rally in Rome Saturday that only such an "entente" could avert an election this summer, a vote in which observers predict the Communists will top the Christian Democrats for the first time.

But the Christian Democrats, under pressure from the Vatican and the U.S. government,

Favorite son

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Plains hit by floods

By The Associated Press

There was flooding at both ends of the plains today. Locally heavy rains over Texas closed some low water crossings in San Angelo temporarily this morning. Flooding continued on tributaries of the Red River, the fourth time in seven years for some areas.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted from northeast Missouri through much of the Virginias. Damage to spring greenery is likely to be widespread in the Northeast.

The lake shore beach erosion warning for North Indiana was terminated. Wind and waves diminished and are no longer a threat.

Florida had partly cloudy skies this morning with temperatures in the 50s and 60s. But most of the rest of the southeast was cloudy. Showers and thundershowers were scattered over Gulf states into north Georgia.

Rainshowers continued in the great basin of the west to the Pacific coast. They were scattered snow flurries in the high elevations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 12990
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of ELIZABETH SUMNICH aka ELIZABETH J. SUMNICH and ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE SUMNICH
Notice is hereby given that Gary Sumnitch has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is set for April 23, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 East District, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
Clarence E. Cabell, County Clerk
By J. Whiteaker, Deputy
Dated: March 26, 1976
HOWARD C. ERICKSON Attorney at Law
1500 West Covina Parkway West Covina, CA 91790 (50291)
AP-39 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 12101
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of ANTHONY P. VIRGILIO aka ANTHONY VIRGILIO and ANTHONY PETER VIRGILIO
Notice is hereby given that Bonner Sorenson has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is set for April 23, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 East District, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
John J. Corcoran, Acting County Clerk
By M. Werner, Deputy
Dated: March 31, 1976
JOHN B. SELLERS, JR. Attorney at Law
399 West Mission Blvd. Pomona, CA 91766 (30548)
AP-48 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976

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Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster, attaining speeds that approach 600 words per minute. In rare instances, speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for in-

formation about the Pomona classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader, but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks, you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better, and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's, or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging, accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held the following times and places.

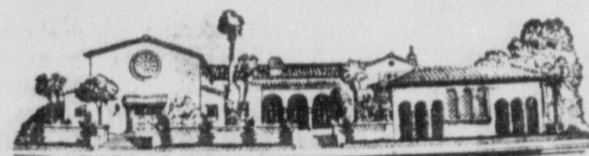
Thursday, April 8 at 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Friday, April 9 at 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 10 at 10:30 A.M. & 1:30 P.M.

Meetings will be held at Pomona Valley YMCA, 350 N. Garey Ave.

Tuesday, April 13, at 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 14 at 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.

These last two days, meetings will be held at the Uplander Motel, located at Foothill Blvd. and Euclid.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



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PHURNANDER H. CAMPBELL
Services Pomona Mausoleum Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

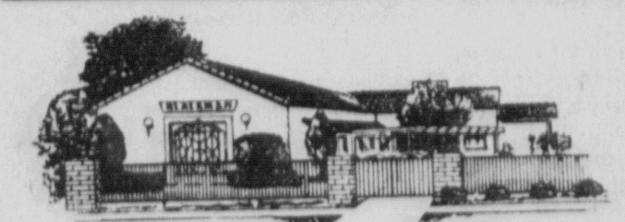
MRS. VALENTINA V. CULLAR
Arrangements Pending

MRS. ANGELA A. KENNEDY
Arrangements Pending

DONALD R. MACY
Private Services Were Held

MRS. CLARA MARCONI
Rosary Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church
San Dimas, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

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Mass of Christian Burial St. Christopher's Catholic Church Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

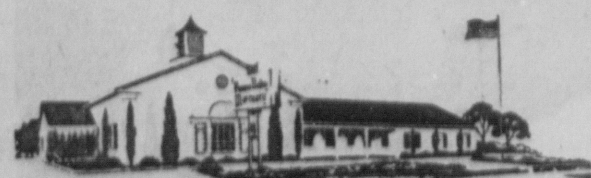
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Services Wednesday 1:00 P.M.
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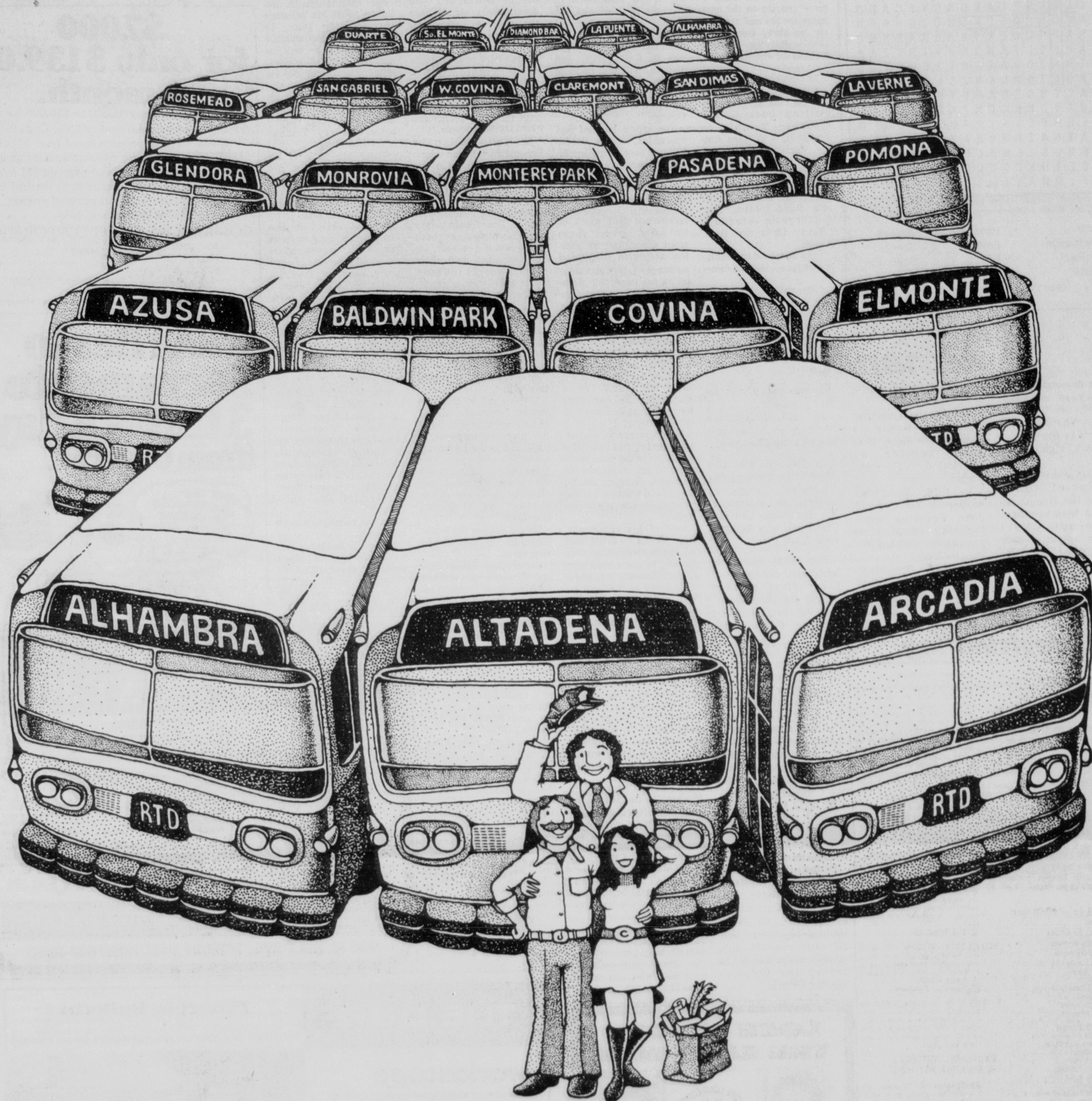
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Progress Bulletin



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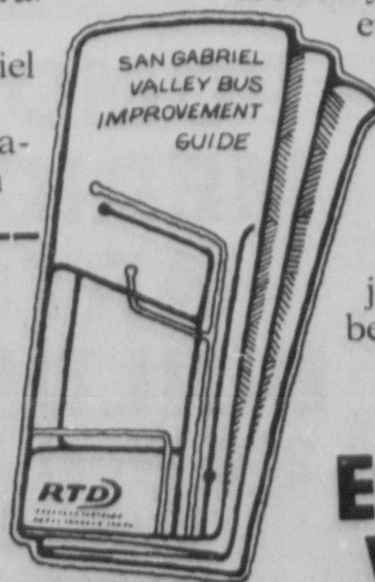
Before starting our plans for this system, bus riders and non-riders throughout the Valley were asked for their suggestions. You can be sure we got an earful. It all boiled down to these general comments: "We don't want to walk as far to a bus stop. How about faster, more dependable schedul-

ing? More routes throughout the Valley."

We asked, we listened, we responded. So now you have a system as big as the Valley itself. From Altadena to Pomona; from Claremont to Alhambra. If you're interested in all the details, you'll want to send for our San Gabriel Valley Bus Improvement Guide. It's free, of course, and gives you information we don't have room for here. On

one side there's a colorful, giant map of the entire system. There's also a listing of the old lines, new lines and service frequencies.

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S A T B A Z A T R H A Y L E I T H U T
I B N O S L E N M E M E V G L U C T F
E D E I U H C S C L E D N A H O S E O
M F L O W A N I P S E I N O H P M Y S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bach Handel Mozart
Beethoven Haydn Schubert
Brahms Liszt Schumann
Gluck Strauss Wagner
Tomorrow: Animals of Asia

Big 3 in Demo race: how Carter comes through

Editor's Note: The following is the first of three articles on the campaign tactics and styles of the top three Democratic presidential contenders. It focuses on Jimmy Carter.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
About 150 people were milling outside the Masonic Temple in Peekskill, N.Y. when Jimmy Carter arrived just after dark. He waded through outstretched hands into a room filled with people, smoke and an out-of-tune band tooting that Democratic standby, "Happy Days are Here Again."

Then he talked to a family audience about his family. "My wife and I have been married 30 years, 30 years in July," he said.

"We have three sons. My first son was born in Virginia 28 years ago. My second son was born 25 years ago in Hawaii; my third son was born 23 years ago in Connecticut. And then my wife and I had an argument for 14 years and I finally won and we have an 8-year-old daughter in Georgia."

The crowd laughed and applauded. Jimmy Carter had won another audience.

It happens day after day in state after state. For it is clear from watching Carter's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination that much of his early success stems from the definitive political ability to size up an audience quickly and seize on its pet interests. Members of those audiences say they feel there's a person talking to them, neither begging for a vote nor overwhelming them with promises.

Carter's basic campaign promise is simple: "I'll never tell a lie." Try as they may, his opponents have been unable to catch him in one.

What Carter does instead is subtly change the emphasis in the same message from audience to audience, changing how he says it and what part of the message he chooses to emphasize.

One of his opponents, Rep. Morris K. Udall, told an audience recently: "In Boston, he got a good part of the antibusing vote and a mile away in Roxbury he was getting a lot of the black vote. That's a good day's work if you can do it."

An example of the way he works came recently before two different audiences in White Plains and Peekskill, N.Y.

In White Plains, it was a suburban crowd, sprinkled with blacks. It was well-dressed, young, and middle class in an area where Democrats are basically liberal.

An hour later, in Peekskill, he spoke to workers, foremen, and small-business men and their families. Many were dressed in work clothes and several said they had voted in the past for George C. Wallace and were sympathetic to Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford.

In both places, Carter discussed welfare, and in both his basic position was the same: that welfare recipients who can work should be trained, taught to

read, and offered jobs; that the federal and state governments should take the welfare burden off local agencies with a uniform nationwide payment to take care of their basic needs; that welfare workers should stop "shuffling paper" and "ought to spend their time dealing with the blind or the disabled training people."

In White Plains, he finished his talk like this:

"But the other 90 per cent who can't work full time, we ought to treat them with respect, decency and concern and love. ... There ought to be a work incentive aspect built in. So that if a mother, for instance, has two little children and she can leave those kids with a grandmother for 15 hours a week — her husband's dead — she ought to be encouraged to take a part-time job and not have her welfare payments suffer for it."

In Peekskill, it ended this way:

"We've got to take the welfare responsibilities off of local government; off of the property taxpayer. I hope that in the future we never have another property tax dollar go for federal welfare costs. That ought to come out of the state and federal treasuries."

He did not use the White Plains line in Peekskill and vice versa.

Carter does not go into specifics about his welfare revision plans, which involve having states pick up some of the cost. Nor does he say how much it would cost and how much it might diminish local property taxes. He responds to questions about it by saying he believes much of it could be financed by shifting costs and through his government reorganization plan.

Like most candidates running for any office, Carter has a standard speech and variations of that standard speech. Which parts of it he uses depends on the audience, the location and their questions.

To Jewish voters, he talks about the "Mideast and his 'personal friendships' with Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders. At the Rockland County Social Services Agency headquarters in Pomona, N.Y., he talked about his

health care program; in depressed Buffalo, he talked about his program for creating jobs; in Peekskill he got applause by mentioning he was the only one of 60 fellow naval officers to vote in 1948 for Harry S. Truman and played a variation on his "I'll never lie to you" theme by adding, "And I believe Harry Truman never lied either."

There are parts of his standard speech that are used some places and not in others. In general, the less educated the audience, the folksier he gets.

In Peekskill, on the character of the American people — "a tremendous untapped reservoir of good sense, sound judgment, intelligence, ability, vision, a commitment to the work ethic, patriotism, religious faith."

To New York City blacks and again in Peekskill: "I was the first person in my daddy's family to go past high school."

In his early primary successes, Carter has gotten votes from interest groups normally in conflict: blacks and people opposed to busing; Chicago organization politicians and reform liberals who regularly oppose them; blue collar and white collar.

It's the same way as he campaigns.

In New York City, a talk to a roomful of black leaders ("65 per cent of my neighbors in Plains are black and we get along

(Continued on Page 20)

Almanac

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1976. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date—
In 1654, Ireland and

Scotland were united with England.

In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces took Fort Sumter at Charleston, S.C. from Federal troops.

In 1916, American soldiers under General John Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt died, and Harry Tru-

man was sworn in as the 33rd president.

In 1963, Indonesian forces attacked neighboring Malaysia.

In 1967, it was disclosed that a prominent Chinese concert violinist and composer, Ma SuTsung, had fled China and was living in New York City.

Ten years ago: U.S. bombers carried out their first strikes against North Vietnam.

Five years ago: Chinese Communists took a team of American table tennis players on a tour of the Great Wall of China.

One year ago: The last Americans had evacuated war-torn Cambodia, and Premier Long Boret announced that a military government was in charge and would continue fighting the Communists.

Thought for today: An honest man is the noblest work of God — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Committee of Safety in New Hampshire ordered that all men over 21 sign statements promising to defend the Colonies against Britain.

Television log

Monday Evening

APRIL 12

6:00 **2** **7** **10** **11** **12** News
3 **8** **17** **3** **23** **6** News
6 Bonanza
6 Family Affair
11 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
12 Adam-12
22 Spanish Drama
26 (29 **8**) Star Trek
28 Zoom
32 Little Rascals

6:30 **6** **11** Andy Griffith
10 Merv Griffin Show
17 (3) Stump the Stars
22 The Electric Company
22 Nashville on the Road
22 Lassie

7:00 **2** **7** **10** **11** **12** **23** **6** **22** News
3 Ironside
6 Bowling for Dollars
6 (29 **8**) Bonanza
8 To Tell the Truth
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
15 The FBI
17 (3) **26** Gunsmoke
22 Realidades
26 Dramatic Series
26 Addams Family

7:30 **6** **25** **100** Pyramid
10 Wild Kingdom
10 Love American Style
2 Match Game
8 Treasure Hunt
10 Celebrity Bowling
10 Price Is Right
11 Brady Bunch
23 (6) Wild World of Animals
26 La Cultura
28 Adam-12

8:00 **2** **17** (3) **6** **SPECIAL** It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown (R) As the other Peanuts prepare for Easter, Linus insists they need not bother coloring eggs because the Easter Beagle distributes them "to all the good, little kids." Lucy rejects the whole idea and continues to hide Easter eggs in places where only she can find them. A strange thing happens on the way to the Easter egg hunt, however, which confirms both Linus' idealism and Lucy's disbelief.

23 **6** **10** **22** Rich Little Show
Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul of "Starsky & Hutch" are the special guests.
6 Movie: (C) (Zhr) "Matchless" (com) '67 — Patrick O'Neal, Donald Pleasence
6 Showcase Six
7 (29 **8**) **3** **25** On the Rocks
6 Million \$ Movie: (Zhr) "The Wrong Man" (dra) '57 — Henry Fonda, Vera Miles, Anthony Quayle
11 My Three Sons
15 Burns & Allen Special Two of George Burns' favorite segments are featured.

22 News
26 Movie: (C) (Zhr) "Deadfall" (dra) '68 — Michael Caine, Eric Portman
27 USA: People and Politics
28 Naches Tapatias
28 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 **2** **17** (3) **6** **SPECIAL** Biki-Tiki-Tavi (R) Orson Welles narrates this animated special, adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic story of the mongoose who is saved from a storm tossed drowning by a boy and his parents. The animal not only becomes a member of the household, but the family's defender against Nag and Nagana, the dreaded cobras that roam the compound.
7 (29 **8**) **3** **25** ABC Monday Night Baseball New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles.
9 Don Adams' Screen Test
11 Cross-Wits
20 **SPECIAL** The Tall Ships Are Coming On July 4, 1976, 225 towering square-rigged ships from 30 nations will converge in New York harbor. This documentary examines the preparations for this oceanic crossing and the young people who crew the windjammers.

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 **2** "The Crosby Case" (hor) '34 — Wynne Gibson, Alan Dinehart. "The Man in the Iron Mask" (com) '39 — Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.
11:00 **6** (C) "Call Me Mister" (mus) '51 — Don Dailey, Betty Grable.
12:00 **11** "Queen Bee" (dra) '55 — Barry

22 Hogar Dulce Hogar

9:00 **2** **17** (3) **8** All in the Family
(R) Mike faces the problem of whether a father should be in the waiting room or the delivery room during the birth of his baby.

23 (6) **10** **22** Joe Forrester
"Powder Blue" (R) On loan to the detective bureau, Forrester is assigned to work with a female officer (guest Marilyn Mason), until her jealous husband officially accuses Joe of making improper advances.

11 John Voight, Rodney
★ Dangerfield & Lynn
Anderson Join Merv

11 Merv Griffin Show
12 The Bold Ones
12 Mexican Heat
22 **SPECIAL** Symphonic Soul
Singers Diahann Carroll and Francis Cleveland, conductor James Frazier and the inner-city Philadelphia Zion Baptist Church celebrate the varied sounds of such composers as Quincy Jones, Stevie Wonder, Gamble and Huff, and Beethoven.

22 Muy Agracado
9:30 **2** **17** (3) **8** Maude
Maude and Walter's separation is on a collision course when each shows up at Vivian and Arthur's anniversary party with a date.
22 Barata de Primavera

10:00 **2** **17** (3) **8** Medical Center
Dr. Joe Gannon suddenly finds himself in a father's role when a teenager's mother is too busy to give the girl attention. Dana Wynter and Linda Purl guest.

6 JIGSAW PROTECTS

★ MURDER WITNESS!

6 **22** Jigsaw John "Runaway" (R)
Lisa Gerritsen guests as a kooky teenager who tells police she saw the beginning of what she insists culminated in a slaying. When police are unable to find a body, Jigsaw John insists young Julie is an emotionally disturbed girl trying to attract attention, though Sam Donner believes she is telling the truth.

22 News
6 Mud Squad
10 **23** (6) Oral Roberts Special
"Spring is Hope"
15 John Schmitz Forum
26 Love American Style
26 Decades of Decision "Cry Riot"
Henry Fonda hosts.

10:30 **11** **15** **22** News

11:00 **2** **3** **22** **22** News
8 **10** **23** **6** News
6 **26** Best of Groucho
6 The Honeymooners
6 Movie: (C) "Stop, You're Killing Me" (com) '53 — Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor, Bill Hayes.
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
15 Burns & Allen
17 (3) Survival
22 Robert MacNeil Report
29 (8) Truth or Consequences
22 Cinema 34

11:30 **2** **17** (3) CBS Late Movie: (C)
"Blow-Up" (dra) '67 — Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings, Sarah Miles.

23 (6) **10** **22** Johnny Carson
6 Movie: "Hotel for Women" (dra) '39 — Linda Darnell, Ann Sheridan.

22 (29 **8**) **3** (3) Monday Night Special "Honeymoon Suite" (R) A comedy look at the saucy goings on in the bridal suite of a plush hotel.
8 Dragnet
11 News
15 Get Smart
26 Combat
22 USA: People and Politics

12:00 **2** **17** **22** Zone
8 The FBI
11 Girl From UNCLE

15 Movie: "Any Number Can Win" (susp) '64 — Jean Gabin, Alain Delon

12:30 **2** **17** **22** Mayberry RFD

1:00 **2** **3** **22** **22** Tomorrow

6 Gene Autry

2:00 **2** **17** **22** Movie: (C) "The Skull" (hor)
'65 — Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing

2:30 **2** **17** **22** Sullivan, Betsy Palmer, Joan Crawford

1:00 **6** "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball" (mys)
'45 — Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys

2:30 **2** **17** **22** "Panic Button" (com) '63 — Mike Connors, Jayne Mansfield, Maurice Chevalier

2:30 **2** **17** **22** (C) "Four Guns to the Border" (wes) '54 — Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller, George Nader

3:30 **2** **17** **22** (C) "Kung Fu" (adv) '71 — Keith Carradine, David Carradine, Barry Sullivan

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 A well-known reclusive American billionaire named ... died at the age of 70.
- 2 His ship, the Glomar Explorer, had reportedly been used last year in an attempt to salvage a Russian (CHOOSE ONE: space ship, submarine) from the floor of the Pacific Ocean.
- 3 Great Britain's new prime minister is a member of the Labor Party. The main opposition party, the Conservative Party, is led by ...
a-Patrick McNeel
b-Margaret Thatcher
c-Edward Heath
- 4 Prince Norodom Sihanouk resigned as chief of state in the Asian nation of (CHOOSE ONE: Cambodia, Burma).
- 5 This week marks the first anniversary of the beginning of the civil war in the Mideast nation of ...

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



My name is Harold Wilson. I served as Britain's Prime Minister for almost eight of the last thirteen years, but I resigned my post in March. Who has been named to succeed me as head of the Labor Party?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1....chauvinism | a-before the main matter |
| 2....volatile | b-having sound judgment |
| 3....preliminary | c-fanatical patriotism |
| 4....retrospective | d-looking back on |
| 5....judicious | e-explosive |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 41 to 76 — VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Progress Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

People attending Bicentennial festivities in ... will be able to ride the nation's newest water system, which opened recently.

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Of the two major baseball leagues, the (CHOOSE ONE: National, American) League is the older.
- 2 Former quarterback (CHOOSE ONE: Joe Kapp, Bart Starr) lost a multi-million dollar suit against the NFL.
- 3 Dunking will be allowed in college basketball next season. True or false?
- 4 ... was named by the players as Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association.
a-Bob McAdoo
b-Rick Barry
c-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think is the most troubled area in the world today? Why?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

Masters turns into one-man show

Ray Floyd ties Nicklaus' record

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — At the end, it was the man against the monster, and the monster fell.

Ray Floyd, bull-strong and bullwhip-tough, grabbed the sprawling Augusta National course by the nape of the neck and literally shook it into submission, winning the 40th Masters Golf Tournament by a record-tying score.

The great Jack Nicklaus, like everybody else, wound up being a spectator, finishing 11 shots off the pace. Floyd led every round. The glamorous event became a dull one-man show. It was a onesome and a fortythreesome.

Fans left the premises by the droves while the sun was still high. Newsmen deserted the course and repaired to the press room's lounge where they dozed, sipped cold drinks and waited for the margin of victory. Millions must have clicked off their TV sets.

Floyd's winning score was 65-66-70-271, 17 under par. It tied Nicklaus' 1965 record, which provoked the comment from the late Bob Jones: "Arnold Palmer and Gary Player played superlative golf but Nicklaus played a game with which I am unfamiliar."

Floyd was similarly unbelievable.

Only one man made a serious lunge at him and it proved too little too late. Hollywood-handsome Ben Crenshaw, 24, brightest of the game's "Young Lions," charged in with a closing 67, highlighted by a gambling eagle on the 13th and pirate-bold par on the long 15th from the water, to take second money with 279, eight strokes back.

Floyd collected \$40,000, Crenshaw \$25,000.

Nicklaus, recognized as undisputed king of the game with 16 major crowns, never mustered a rally in defense of the title he grabbed for the fifth time so dramatically a year ago. His birdie fire only flickering, he struggled in with a 73 to tie Larry Ziegler for third at 282. Only four other players bettered par.

Ziegler was asked afterward when he had ever had as much fun.

"When I had a root canal," he mumbled.

Floyd, a handsome, 33-year-old veteran of 15 years on the tour whose early years were wasted on what he called high living, said winning the 1976 Masters was the primary goal of his restructured life.

"I wish I had my early years to live over again," he said of the days when he trained on hard booze and all-night parties. "I would have won more. I got tired of being a mediocre player. Now my goal is to win golf tournaments and the apex, naturally, is to win the majors."

He won the PGA Championship in 1969.

Starting the final round with an eight-stroke lead after climaxing Saturday's round with a birdie, Floyd said he was convinced Saturday night that no one could catch him.

"Realistically, I knew it was over—I was sure no one could catch me," he said. "But I didn't want to finish sloppily, I wanted to shoot a good round. After I got that birdie on the 15th, I just wanted to finish and not get hurt. I was in control."

Nevertheless, Floyd's hands were shaking slightly when he reported to the locker room about an hour before his scheduled Sunday teeoff time and began opening stacks of telegrams from friends and wellwishers.

"More telegrams than I've had in the last two years," he remarked.

Asked later about his seeming nervousness, he replied: "I'll admit I may have been a bit edgy. I am not a robot. I am a human being. Sure, I get nervous but I thought I handled it well."

Indeed he did.

At the very first hole, he hooked his drive behind a tall pine tree. Right off, he was staring at a possible bogey or double bogey.

"I was only about 2½ feet from the tree," he said. "I had no line to the green at all. So I punched a hard hook shot out with a seven-iron and it rolled flag high on the green. I almost broke my club but I saved my par."

Floyd got his lone bogey on the fourth hole where his "marshmallow shot" in the wind missed the green but he recovered on the next hole, lashing a three-iron shot to within three feet of the cup.

"I knew then I had won," he said.

He got another birdie at the short 12th, sinking a putt from 20 feet, and then birdied the 520-yard 15th with a 15-foot putt that gave him a record of having played the four par fives 14 under par for the four days. Jimmy Demaret previously held the record of 13.

"It was then—and only then—that I started thinking about Jack's record," he said. "I had a good chance for a bird at the 17th and on the 18th I had that squirrely putt of 35 feet. I gave it a good try." The putt that could have shattered the record just slipped by.

Crenshaw, who tied for third in the U.S. Open last year, played about 45 minutes in front of Floyd and Ziegler, the last twosome on the course, and he electrified whatever gallery and TV audience chose to en-

sure the runaway victory.

After turning in 34, Crenshaw was still battling for second and third money at six under par—nine back of the leader—until he suddenly caught fire. At the 485-yard 13th, he threw all his strength into a three-wood fairway shot that sent the ball spinning to the top deck of the green. Then he sank a 20-foot putt for an eagle.

On the next hole, after driving into the trees, he faded a two-iron shot onto the green and sank a 15 footer for a bird. All of his heroics seemed for naught on the long 15th when, gambling for another eagle, he saw his 250-yard three-wood shot fall short of the green and dribble back into the water.

While the live gallery and TV audience watched, Crenshaw proceeded to remove the shoe and sock of his right foot and climbed into the water. The crowd cheered wildly.

"At first, I started to take off the shoe of the wrong foot," Crenshaw said later. "Tom Weiskopf told me, 'Go ahead, take a whack at it.' I could just see the top of the ball. I gave it a whack. It came out and I saved my par."

Nicklaus had his problems, bogeying three holes. The happy-go-lucky, 36-year-old Ziegler, playing with Floyd, said he and the leader chatted all around the course. "I knew I was going for second," he said.

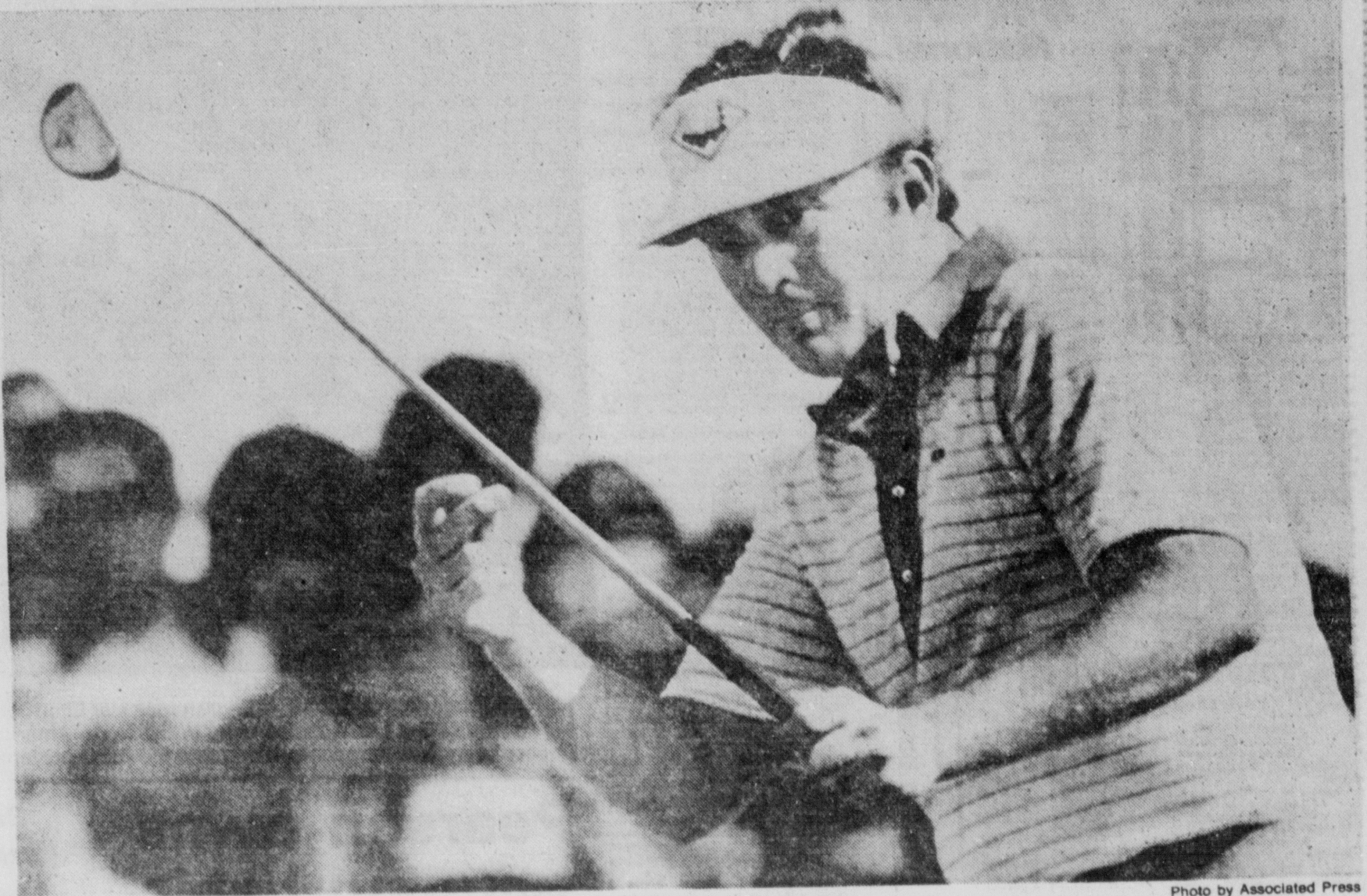


Photo by Associated Press

RUNAWAY

Ray Floyd, runaway winner of the Master Championship at Augusta, Ga., coaxes a put

during Sunday's final round. Floyd finished 17 strokes under par to win by eight shots.

Bad breaks seem to follow the Angels

By DON BRADLEY

PB Staff Writer

The Angels are snakebit!

Their best laid plans ALWAYS seem to go awry.

Past trades for Frank Robinson and Tony Conigliaro looked good on paper but were disappointing (Robinson was hurt in spring training his first year).

This year Bobby Bonds broke a finger just before the season opened depriving the club of its best hitter. Trying to get off to a good start in the new season, the club was confronted with the Oakland athletics who proceeded to beat them three straight and now the Halos go to Kansas City for three games.

Sunday's 10-7 loss produced more bad breaks and typified the way things happen to the Angels.

In the fourth inning, Bruce Bochte tried to hold up on a swing and wound up spraining his wrist! Fortunately he'll only be out a couple of days.

However in the Oakland eighth, Bochte's absence directly contributed to a two-run rally by the A's. With the infield drawn in to try for a play at the plate in an 8-7 ball game, Billy North tapped a weak grounder that Bochte would have fielded easily.

But Bochte had been sent to the hospital for X-rays and his replacement was lumbering Adrian Garrett. Garrett reacted like a rabbit paralyzed with fear by an approaching python.

He watched the ball approach, fascinated, then leaned (tilted describes it better) more and more toward it and finally made a drive at the ball as it skipped by him for a 120-foot single that died on the outfield grass.

Both runs scored and the Angels were finished for the day.

This is not to say that the Halos were entirely blameless. They contributed their share of mistakes and inept performance at critical times.

For example,

— Starter Don Kirkwood, suffering from faulty control and an apparent

case of the shakes in making only his third major league start, gave up seven runs in 2 2/3 innings. Kirkwood allowed six hits including a home run and two doubles, and walked two.

— Reliever Gary Ross, in his first appearance of the season, looked like a candidate for the notorious arson squad of the previous two years.

Ross gave up back-to-back doubles (to Billy Williams and Phil Garner) in his first three pitches. North followed with an infield hit. Ross followed with four very good innings, but three runs scored on these critical doubles.

— In another play concerning Garrett, pitcher Jim Brewer picked North off first in the chaotic eighth inning only to have the A's speedster run to second safely ahead of, or around, Garrett's throw to Jerry Remy. From the pressbox, it appeared that Garrett's throw was in front of the base and, again, a little slow. It allowed North to get by Remy.

— In the seventh inning, Remy failed to slide into second on Garrett's grounder and was out when he might have been safe.

— Who else but the hapless Halos could only move a runner one base, from second to third, on a double? It happened in the three-run Angel fifth.

Back-to-back two-baggers by Lee Stanton and Ed Herrmann had already produced one run. Dave Chalk hit a towering drive to center field over North's head.

Yet Herrmann lingered near second apparently thinking North had a

chance at the ball. Instead of scoring he advanced only to third.

With execution such as that, it isn't surprising that writers who regularly cover all Angel games, home and away, are somewhat critical.

It apparently has gotten under Dick Williams' skin. Although he answered all questions, Williams was testy and abrasive in his post-game talk.

— "Ross was getting tired," he explained when asked why the bespectacled pitcher was yanked after giving up a leadoff walk in the ill-fated eighth (Ross had faced only 13 batters, one over the minimum in the previous four innings and hadn't allowed a hit).

— "I suppose I should have brought in Paul Hartzell. I guess I bleeped up again," he continued (Hartzell was ripped for a triple and two singles by the first three hitters he faced when brought in Saturday).

— "We're not counting ourselves out. I don't care what the bleep somebody else says. I'll just consider the source."

— "Oakland is a good ball club. They know how to play together. They know when to steal, when to slide, and when to run and where to throw the bleeping ball."

— "You guys (the writers) can go do whatever the bleep you want."

(It was not an ideal weekend at the Big A.)

ANGEL ANGLES — Ross, who has the reputation of being much more effective as a starter will be the club's fifth starter according to Williams.



Photo by Associated Press

CAMPY GOES UP

Shortstop Burt Campaneris of the Oakland A's tries to complete double play in fifth inning of 10-7 win over the Angels at Anaheim Sunday, but sliding Dave Collins stopped second out.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, April 12, 1976

Dodgers open home schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dodgers, who spent a rather miserable weekend in San Francisco, open their 1976 home season tonight against the San Diego Padres.

The Dodgers lost two games to the Giants in the season-opening series, and got relief only when Saturday's contest was rained out.

The Giants took a 6-4 victory over the Dodgers Sunday, and Doug Rader's game-winning hit for San Francisco was typical of the way the weekend went for Los Angeles.

"The chances of me getting a hit in that situation, with Mike Marshall pitching, were about 2½ per cent," said the San Francisco Giants' Dave Rader.

But Rader found the 2½ per cent solution Sunday, hitting a fly ball high and deep into Candlestick Park's tricky winds for an eighth inning double in the Giants' victory.

"I wasn't going to swing at that first pitch. I was going to take it and see what he had. I don't know what made me swing," mused Rader, who broke a 4-4 tie with his hit.

And there was more good news for the Giants. The two games opening the season drew 62,920 fans, almost one-eighth of the Giants' total attendance last season, despite the city workers' strike which cut off the stadium's supply of hot dogs and peanuts and caused other inconveniences for both fans and players.

Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston apparently didn't enjoy his stay in the Bay City.

"We didn't play too well in that eighth inning," he said Sunday, looking back to a 4-2 lead which disappeared. "If you're not used to this park, it's awfully tough."

Marshall, who relieved Doug Rau in the seventh, walked the Giants' first batter in the eighth, Bobby Murcer, then singles by Gary Matthews and Willie Montanez produced a run.

Chris Speier's fly ball to the left field fence eluded Bill Buckner, whose wide throw back to the infield allowed Matthews to score, and after Marshall retired two batters, Rader came up as a pinch hitter and won the game by hitting a ball Joe Ferguson couldn't handle in right.

"I just don't know that outfield. There was no wind earlier, but it came up suddenly and that ball just kept carrying," said Ferguson.

The four-run rally which delighted the crowd of 25,659 made a winner of Randy Moffitt, the second of three Giants' relievers. All Los Angeles runs were off starter Jim Barr who gave up home runs to Buckner and Steve Yeager.

DODGER DATA — The three-game series against the Padres is known as "Jacket Series" with all youngsters 14 and under receiving Dodger jackets tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Burt Hooton, who won his final 12 decisions last year, will be on the mound tonight looking for his 13th in a row. Southpaw Brent Strom is San Diego's probable tonight.

Opening Night festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with the South Hills High School band performing.

Award presentations for 1975 performances will be made to Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Hooton and Rick Rhoden.

Sarah Vaughn will sing the National Anthem.

Elks slate night games

Action in the 41st Annual Pomona Elks Lodge Invitational Baseball Tournament will be continuing tonight with four games on tap under the lights at Ralph Welch Park.

At 6 and 8 p.m. at the south diamond, a second-round game in the championship bracket will take place. At 6 and 8 on the north diamond, second-round consolation bracket contests will be played.

Action in the 32-team tourney will continue through Wednesday. All of Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will be played at Ralph Welch.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Padres.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 8:30 p.m. KABC (7), Yankees vs. Orioles (delayed).

TUESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Royals.
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Bruins (delayed).

BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Padres.
TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KTLA (5), Kings vs. Bruins (delayed).

Gilbert blanks Kings, 4-0

BOSTON (AP) — Respect means a lot to goalie Gilles Gilbert of the Boston Bruins. That's the reason he wanted so badly to play in the first game of the National Hockey League's quarter-final playoffs.

Gilbert responded to the assignment with a 21-save shutout as the Bruins whip-



NOGGIN KNOCKER — After a behind-the-net collision with Kings' Don Kozak, Don Marcotte of Boston Bruins falls to ice as Kozak's loose

ped the Los Angeles Kings 4-0 Sunday night in the opener of the best-of-seven series.

"Talk that I wouldn't start bothered me very much," Gilbert said. "I was mad. Gerry (Cheevers) is a super goaltender, but I thought I should be the starting goalie. I got so much aggravation from

last year when I had a bad back. I had a great season this year and just thought I should start the first game. "You gotta get respect. I respect everybody and I want everybody to respect me. I don't care if I start the next game (here Tuesday night). It's not the same now. I started this game. Now the coach can do what he wants to do."

Boston Coach Don Cherry admitted that he already had picked Cheevers to start the second game, "no matter what happened in the opener." With two outstanding, and experienced, goalies, Cherry doesn't believe it necessary to go with any hot hand.

Actually, Gilbert had a

comparatively easy night. He made only four saves, two on shots from outside the blue line, in the first period. Many others also were on long shots. However, he was tough when he had to be.

"Gilbert played very, very well when he got some work after that first period," Los Angeles Coach Bob Pulford said. "They all played very well and deserved it. We're just going to have to get our power play working and try to stop theirs."

The Bruins scored on three of five power play opportunities and once while shorthanded. Los Angeles failed to connect on six power play chances.

Extending their home unbeaten streak to 21 games, the Bruins nailed down the decision on power play goals by Ken Hodge and Jean Ratelle 23 seconds apart in the first period. Ratelle set up Dave Forbes for a shorthanded goal in the second period. Then the 35-year-old center completed the scoring with his second goal in the third period.

"We played well on that power play when we scored two goals and I think that made the difference," Ratelle said. "After that, Gilles took over and played very well."

Mieuli bids to buy 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Mieuli, owner of the National Basketball Association Golden State Warriors, would like to make a bid for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, it was reported today.

The San Francisco Chronicle said Mieuli's "bid would match an offer made last week by Wayne Valley," former owner of the NFL Oakland Raiders.

The story quoted Mieuli as saying he could raise the amount to match Valley's plan to purchase the entire club for \$16 million.

Mieuli was quoted as saying he is prepared to divest himself of principal ownership of the Warriors to meet NFL ownership rules.

Corporation bylaws of the football team prohibit sale to anyone without approval of all owners.



TWICE TITLIST — Dorothy Cheney strokes a forehand shot enroute to her two champion-

ships in the Senior Tennis Society tournament.

Insolo wins at Ontario

By CURT WEBSTER
PB Correspondent

It took a week, but it was worth the wait!

Boy, was it worth the wait!

Southern California stock car racing fans were supremely disappointed a week ago when the inaugural West Coast 250 for NASCAR Grand National West and Late Model Sportsman drivers at Ontario Motor Speedway succumbed to a rainstorm and had to be postponed.

But all was forgotten Sunday afternoon when the West in the West staged as thrilling a motor race as you're going to see for quite some time.

In a finish reminiscent of the best of them at Daytona, Talladega, or any of the Deep South tracks, California favorite Jimmy Insolo pulled his blue '73 Chevy past Tennessee Sportsman champion L. D. Ottinger's '75 Chevelle coming out of Turn Four on the final lap to win the first-ever W.C. 250 by less than half a fender length.

A late yellow flag 16 laps from the finish allowed the 33-year-old Mission Hills veteran to close in on Ottinger's yellow Chevy and give chase for the final 25 doorhandle - to - door-handle miles that brought a small, but enthusiastic crowd to its feet.

Insolo let Ottinger, the Newport, Tennessee Sportsman champion, pull past him on the back stretch of the final lap, and then Insolo set up for the draft in turn three. Ottinger moved a little to the outside as Insolo slid alongside, and then made slight contact with the crash wall. The touch was brief, but it slowed Ottinger down just long enough to let Insolo get position. The two were in a virtual dead heat coming out of Four, and Insolo pulled slightly ahead as they reached the Central Concourse — just enough ahead to take the checkered flag.

"I was lucky Ottinger hit the fence," Insolo confided to reporters after the race. "I don't think I would have beaten him otherwise. He came around and just bounced off the wall, he was trying to beat me so hard."

Earlier in the race, however, it seemed that Ottinger had the power to pass any and all of his fellow competitors at will. Ottinger opened up a 3-second lead almost immediately over Insolo and Herschel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Oregon, but was brought back to Earth by a Lap Five yellow brought on by Sam Beler's Turn One crash.

Insolo was relegated to a dual for third with Sonny Easley of Van Nuys for much of the race as Mc-

Griff and Ottinger traded the lead back and forth. Insolo blamed handling problems on his initial inability to contend for the lead.

"Our crew changed the chassis set-up several times during pit stops," Insolo revealed. "We finally got it right about 75 miles from the finish. The car was way too loose to begin with."

Insolo was almost eliminated from competition early when a Turn One spin forced him into the wall for a minor scrape. "Somebody spun up front, and McGriff and Ottinger locked up their brakewheels, and I was riding in so close, it sucked me right up. I bounced the back of the car off the wall, but didn't hit too hard."

The McGriff-Ottinger battle ended abruptly on

the 70th of 100 laps when McGriff pulled his '73 Nova behind pit wall into the garage area with an oil leak. McGriff had pitted during a yellow which came out on Lap 66, but was penalized by NASCAR officials for having too many men over the wall during the stop. During the 30-second penalty, McGriff felt that his engine overheated. In fact, he was leaking oil badly and was black-flagged for creating a hazard on the track.

Following McGriff's departure, it appeared that Ottinger could walk home. Insolo was running in second, but was too far back to make a run for Ottinger in the time remaining without some outside help. Easley, who had been giving Insolo a solid run for third, dropped out of the race on Lap 82 when his '73

Ford overheated.

But Insolo was destined to get the outside help he had been looking for. Just as one of Insolo's right side tires went flat, a yellow flag came out for oil on the track apparently dropped by John Hanson's '75 Chevelle. Insolo pitted, corrected the problem, and found himself side-by-side with Ottinger when the green came out again on Lap 90.

Taking third in the midst of all the confusion was top West Coast rookie Gary Johnson of Modesto in a '75 Nova. Johnson was still recovering from a broken arm.

13 of 39 starters finished the 250 miles. A tiny crowd of 8,982 viewed the race.

Sports briefs

TOKYO — Keiko Matsuda carded a three-over-par 77 to tie Sayoko Yoshikawa at 153 for the second-round lead in the \$33,333 World Ladies' Professional Golf Tournament.

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii — Raul Ramirez defaulted to John Newcombe in the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Tournament due to a twisted ankle.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Onny Parun of New Zealand defeated Cliff Drysdale 7-6, 6-3 to win the Classic Tennis Tournament.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Dennis Raiston defeated Sherwood Stewart 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of a \$15,000 tournament.

HOUSTON — Harold Solomon whipped defending champion Ken Rosewall 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 in the finals of a World Championship Tourney.

FREMONT, Calif. — James Raymond Lewis, a 30-year-old race driver, died when his dragster veered off a track and flipped over.

MONROVIA, N.Y. — James Riggs, son of tennis star Bobby Riggs, died at the age of 22.

KOTOWICE, Poland (AP) — Favored Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden 3-1 Sunday to continue its march towards the World Ice Hockey Championships title.

In other games, the Soviet Union crushed Finland 8-1 and Poland stopped East Germany 6-4.

The Czechs have scored 25 goals in their three matches while giving up only one goal. Czechoslovakia is in first place with six points while Poland, an upset winner of the Soviet Union earlier in the championships, is second with six points.

The Soviet Union is third, followed, in order, by the United States, Finland, Sweden, West Germany and East Germany.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David "Salt" Walther, Duane Carter Jr., and Englishman David Hobbs are the latest drivers to enter the 1976 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Tennis action opens today

LOS ANGELES — Four of the top players in women's professional tennis today — Evonne Goolagong of Barellan, Australia, Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Rosemary Casals of Sausalito, California, and Virginia Wade of London, England — head the select list of 16 players who have qualified for the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Championship to be played at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Monday through Saturday.

The tournament, richest in women's tennis, carries with it a \$40,000 prize for the winner.

Martina Navratilova, currently ranked fifth in the 1976 Virginia Slims standings, is suffering from a wrist injury, but will be eligible to play as a wild card entry if she has sufficiently recovered by tournament time.

Including Casals and Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian native who now makes her home in Beverly Hills, a total of five Californians (assuming Martina can play) will appear in the tournament. Others are Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Marita Redondo of National City, Cynthia Doerner, an Australian now living in Fresno, and Marcie Louie of San Francisco.

Louie, however, will be eliminated from the championship in the event Navratilova plays, but will receive \$3,200 as a first-round loser.

The remaining entrants are Mima Jousovec of Mirabar, Yugoslavia, Betty Stove of Alblasterdam, Holland, Lesley Hunt of Perth, Australia, Sue Barker of Paignton, England, Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis, Olga Morozova and Natasha Chmyreva, both of Moscow, USSR, and Françoise Durr of Phoenix.

Seeded players include Goolagong, Evert, Casals, Redondo, Morozova, Barker and Holladay. In the event that Navratilova plays, however, she will replace Holladay as a seed in the 16-player draw.

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Boxscores Baseball roundup

American League

A's 10, Angels 7

OAKLAND	CALIFORNIA
North 4 1122 Collins 4 5021	North 4 1122 Collins 4 5021
Cypress 3 4008 Bockie 2 2000	Cypress 3 4008 Bockie 2 2000
CWing 3 5110 Bockie 2 2000	CWing 3 5110 Bockie 2 2000
Baylor 1 3100 AGarrett 2 2100	Baylor 1 3100 AGarrett 2 2100
Ruff 1 5222 Lohr 1 4000	Ruff 1 5222 Lohr 1 4000
Stanton 2 2211 Lohr 1 4000	Stanton 2 2211 Lohr 1 4000
Williams 4 4121 Hermann 4 4221	Williams 4 4121 Hermann 4 4221
Lutz 3 0100 Chalk 3 3110	Lutz 3 0100 Chalk 3 3110
McMullen 1 0100 Ramirez 3 4012	McMullen 1 0100 Ramirez 3 4012
Gardner 2 5012 Kirkwood 2 0000	Gardner 2 5012 Kirkwood 2 0000
Bennett 3 0000 Brewer 2 0000	Bennett 3 0000 Brewer 2 0000
Adair 1 0000 Brewer 2 0000	Adair 1 0000 Brewer 2 0000
Todd 3 0000 Drago 2 0000	Todd 3 0000 Drago 2 0000
Total 38 10 12 10	Total 34 7 9 7

National League

Giants 6, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
Buckner 4 1121 DThomas 2 4010	Buckner 4 1121 DThomas 2 4010
Stromer 2 4010 Joshua 4 4110	Stromer 2 4010 Joshua 4 4110
Baker 3 3110 Murrer 3 2121	Baker 3 3110 Murrer 3 2121
Carney 1 2110 Murrer 3 2121	Carney 1 2110 Murrer 3 2121
Coy 3 4020 Montone 1 4011	Coy 3 4020 Montone 1 4011
Ferguson 1 3000 Speer 3 4110	Ferguson 1 3000 Speer 3 4110
Burke 3 0000 Reitz 3 2000	Burke 3 0000 Reitz 3 2000
Yonger 3 0000 GAdams 1 1000	Yonger 3 0000 GAdams 1 1000
Rau 2 2000 Lavelle 2 0000	Rau 2 2000 Lavelle 2 0000
Hale 3 0000 Berry 1 0000	Hale 3 0000 Berry 1 0000
Marshall 1 0000 Sadek 1 1110	Marshall 1 0000 Sadek 1 1110
Mota 1 1000 Heaverlo 1 0000	Mota 1 1000 Heaverlo 1 0000
Offit 1 0000 Offit 1 0000	Offit 1 0000 Offit 1 0000
DeRader 1 1012	DeRader 1 1012
Total 34 9 4	Total 26 5 5

Braves 4, Padres 2

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Office 4 4001 Grubb 1 3110	Office 4 4001 Grubb 1 3110
Royce 3 3000 Fuentes 2 2000	Royce 3 3000 Fuentes 2 2000
Torres 1 4021 DThomas 4 4010	Torres 1 4021 DThomas 4 4010
DeVans 1 3000 Ivie 1 4000	DeVans 1 3000 Ivie 1 4000
DMay 1 4000 DeRader 3 3110	DMay 1 4000 DeRader 3 3110
Goff 2 4021 DThomas 4 4010	Goff 2 4021 DThomas 4 4010
Pacoraba 4 4220 RDavis 3 3000	Pacoraba 4 4220 RDavis 3 3000
Smith 3 3010 McCovey 1 1000	Smith 3 3010 McCovey 1 1000
Whitman 2 2023 Granger 1 1000	Whitman 2 2023 Granger 1 1000
Murphy 2 1000 AFoster 1 1000	Murphy 2 1000 AFoster 1 1000
Henderson 1 1000 RThurmond 1 1000	Henderson 1 1000 RThurmond 1 1000
Tomlin 1 0000	Tomlin 1 0000
Total 32 4 7	Total 20 2 6

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

BOSTON	BALTIMORE
Burleson 3 5000 Burnaby 1 4010	Burleson 3 5000 Burnaby 1 4010
Lynn 4 4221 Blair 4 4020	Lynn 4 4221 Blair 4 4020
DeVans 1 4000 Singleton 1 4010	DeVans 1 4000 Singleton 1 4010
Rice 4 4120 Lohr 1 4010	Rice 4 4120 Lohr 1 4010
Fisk 4 4121 Grich 3 3120	Fisk 4 4121 Grich 3 3120
Yrskyski 1 4111 Muser 3 4012	Yrskyski 1 4111 Muser 3 4012
Djerman 2 2000 BRowns 2 2000	Djerman 2 2000 BRowns 2 2000
Petruski 2 2000 Hendrick 2 2000	Petruski 2 2000 Hendrick 2 2000
Doyle 2 4013 Harper 1 0000	Doyle 2 4013 Harper 1 0000
Tant 1 0000 Boller 1 0000	Tant 1 0000 Boller 1 0000
Cleveland 2 0000 Cuelier 1 0000	Cleveland 2 0000 Cuelier 1 0000
Total 34 6 6	Total 22 2 2

Twins 4, Rangers 3

MINNESOTA	TEXAS
Oliva 2 1000 Randle 1 5000	Oliva 2 1000 Randle 1 5000
Torrell 2 4000 Benicewicz 4 4010	Torrell 2 4000 Benicewicz 4 4010
Ford 1 4111 Hargrove 1 4010	Ford 1 4111 Hargrove 1 4010
Carroll 1 3220 Hendrick 3 3121	Carroll 1 3220 Hendrick 3 3121
Held 1 5021 Burroughs 1 4010	Held 1 5021 Burroughs 1 4010
Braun 1 3100 Howell 3 4010	Braun 1 3100 Howell 3 4010
Wynegar 4 4011 Morales 1 0000	Wynegar 4 4011 Morales 1 0000
Bosack 3 3020 Cullage 3 0000	Bosack 3 3020 Cullage 3 0000
McKay 3 3000 Grivech 4 4110	McKay 3 3000 Grivech 4 4110
DTompson 3 4000 Smalley 2 3000	DTompson 3 4000 Smalley 2 3000
Goff 1 0000 Sundberg 2 2000	Goff 1 0000 Sundberg 2 2000
WCampbell 1 0000 JELIS 1 0000	WCampbell 1 0000 JELIS 1 0000
Singer 1 0000	Singer 1 0000
Hargan 1 0000	Hargan 1 0000
Hoerner 1 0000	Hoerner 1 0000
Torpo 1 0000	Torpo 1 0000
Total 34 4 4	Total 32 7 7

Reds 9, Astros 3

HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
Howard 1 4000 Rose 3 4221	Howard 1 4000 Rose 3 4221
Cabell 3 4021 Griffey 1 2111	Cabell 3 4021 Griffey 1 2111
Cedeno 4 4010 Morgan 2 4122	Cedeno 4 4010 Morgan 2 4122
Walton 1 4010 Bench 1 4010	Walton 1 4010 Bench 1 4010
Clojerson 3 0000 Plummer 3 0000	Clojerson 3 0000 Plummer 3 0000
Jaffe 1 1000 PReisz 1 5012	Jaffe 1 1000 PReisz 1 5012
Gross 1 3000 Gofoster 1 3111	Gross 1 3000 Gofoster 1 3111
Milborne 2 2100 Cnacion 3 3000	Milborne 2 2100 Cnacion 3 3000
McNitzer 3 3100 Geronimo 4 5011	McNitzer 3 3100 Geronimo 4 5011
NIekro 1 1000 Darcy 3 3120	NIekro 1 1000 Darcy 3 3120
Andulor 1 0000 Zachry 1 1110	Andulor 1 0000 Zachry 1 1110
Boswell 1 1110 Lum 1 1000	Boswell 1 1110 Lum 1 1000
JRosa 1 0000 McEnery 1 0000	JRosa 1 0000 McEnery 1 0000
JRuz 1 0000	JRuz 1 0000
Barlow 1 0000	Barlow 1 0000
Harmon 1 0000	Harmon 1 0000
LRoberts 1 1000	LRoberts 1 1000
Total 31 3 51	Total 36 13 9

Pirates 8, Phils 3

PITTSBURGH	PHILADELPHIA
Stennett 2 4122 DCash 2 3110	Stennett 2 4122 DCash 2 3110
Sanguilla 3 5231 Bova 3 4010	Sanguilla 3 5231 Bova 3 4010
AGlover 1 3110 Schmidt 3 4112	AGlover 1 3110 Schmidt 3 4112
Sargent 1 5011 Lusk 3 3020	Sargent 1 5011 Lusk 3 3020
Zisk 1 5122 RAllen 1 4000	Zisk 1 5122 RAllen 1 4000
PParker 1 3010 Johnstone 1 4120	PParker 1 3010 Johnstone 1 4120
Hedner 3 4111 GAdams 4 4010	Hedner 3 4111 GAdams 4 4010
Tavara 3 4110 Boone 4 4010	Tavara 3 4110 Boone 4 4010
Kison 1 1000 Carlton 1 1010	Kison 1 1000 Carlton 1 1010
Moore 1 2121 Underwood 1 0000	Moore 1 2121 Underwood 1 0000
Hutton 1 0000	Hutton 1 0000
Road 1 0000	Road 1 0000
Schuler 1 1000	Schuler 1 1000
Martin 1 1000	Martin 1 1000
Garber 1 0000	Garber 1 0000
Total 36 8 13	Total 35 10 3

Expos 7, Mets 6

MONTREAL	NEW YORK
JWhite 4 4010 Harrison 3 4111	JWhite 4 4010 Harrison 3 4111
Jorgensen 1 5000 Milan 2 4110	Jorgensen 1 5000 Milan 2 4110
Parrish 3 4000 Torre 1 1100	Parrish 3 4000 Torre 1 1100
Carlier 3 5120 Kneppel 1 3001	Carlier 3 5120 Kneppel 1 3001
Colbert 4 4222 Kingman 1 4121	Colbert 4 4222 Kingman 1 4121
Dwyer 1 1000 Ayala 1 1000	Dwyer 1 1000 Ayala 1 1000
Mackinn 2 4110 Milner 1 2010	Mackinn 2 4110 Milner 1 2010
Fris 2 4010 Wolfe 1 4010	Fris 2 4010 Wolfe 1 4010
Fis 1 4100 Under 1 3011	Fis 1 4100 Under 1 3011
Rivera 1 3322 Stager 3 1000	Rivera 1 3322 Stager 3 1000
Warren 1 1000 WGarrett 3 3100	Warren 1 1000 WGarrett 3 3100
Granger 1 0000 Lohr 1 0000	Granger 1 0000 Lohr 1 0000
Carthers 3 0000 Stearns 1 1000	Carthers 3 0000 Stearns 1 1000
Scherma 1 1010 Webb 1 0100	Scherma 1 1010 Webb 1 0100
DMurray 1 0000 Bosclair 1 1000	DMurray 1 0000 Bosclair 1 1000
Apodaca 1 1000	Apodaca 1 1000
Hodges 1 1011	Hodges 1 1011
Total 36 7 16	Total 34 10 6

Cubs 8, Cards 5

CHICAGO	ST LOUIS
Monday 4 4120 McSt Louis 4 5130	Monday 4 4120 McSt Louis 4 5130
Cardinal 1 5220 Kessinger 3 4110	Cardinal 1 5220 Kessinger 3 4110
Madock 3 5121 Anderson 1 5231	Madock 3 5121 Anderson 1 5231
JMorales 1 5220 Simmons 3 3022	JMorales 1 5220 Simmons 3 3022
Thornton 1 3122 RSmith 1 4100	Thornton 1 3122 RSmith 1 4100
Trillo 2 5133 HCruz 3 4000	Trillo 2 5133 HCruz 3 4000
Carroll 3 4010 HAdams 1 3000	Carroll 3 4010 HAdams 1 3000
Russell 3 4010 Harris 2 4032	Russell 3 4010 Harris 2 4032
Zahn 1 2000 Denny 1 1000	Zahn 1 2000 Denny 1 1000
Madams 1 1000 Melnick 1 0000	Madams 1 1000 Melnick 1 0000
Gorman 1 0000 Wallace 1 0000	Gorman 1 0000 Wallace 1 0000
Mittwald 1 1000 WCrawford 1 1000	Mittwald 1 1000 WCrawford 1 1000
Knox 1 0000 Hrabosky 1 0000	Knox 1 0000 Hrabosky 1 0000
Curtis 1 0000	Curtis 1 0000
Proby 1 0000	Proby 1 0000
Total 36 8 15	Total 36 5 12

Home runs

American League	National League
Lynn (1), Red Sox (1), A's (1), Angels (1)	Lynn (1), Red Sox (1), A's (1), Angels (1)
Twins (1), Rangers (1), Yankees (1), Dodgers (1)	Twins (1), Rangers (1), Yankees (1), Dodgers (1)

Lynn starts on batting streak

By Associated Press

Last year Fred Lynn was one of Boston's meat-and-potatoes men. This year he's starting out with gravity.

Lynn, the American League's Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player for the Red Sox in 1975, had a string of six straight hits in Boston's weekend series with Baltimore. Two of them—a home run in the first inning and a double to open a five-run third—propelled Boston to its first victory of the season, a 6-2 breeze over the Orioles.

In the only other AL games, Oakland won its third in a row, outlasting California 10-7, and Minnesota also got its first victory of the year, edging Texas 4-3. New York at Milwaukee, Detroit at Cleveland and a Kansas City at Chicago double-header were postponed by cold weather.

"I don't ever remember having six consecutive hits last year," said Lynn, who had 21 home runs, 105 runs batted in and 175 total hits for a .331 Average in 1975. "Basically, I'm not a fast starter, so anything I get early like this is gravy."

The homer barely cleared the right-field fence. But the double, on a slow curve from left-hander Mike Cuellar, was punched to left.

"You can't pull Cuellar's slow stuff," Lynn said. "You've got to hit the ball where it's pitched. He expects everybody to pull. But if you hit him smartly, you can beat him every time."

Singles by Jim Rice, Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski made it 3-0, then Rico Petrocelli walked to load the bases and Denny Doyle cleared

minors working his arm back into shape, relieved starter Bruce Kison in the sixth inning and blanked the Phillies the rest of the way.

Richie Zisk and Rennie Stennett led the Pirates at-bat, each driving in two runs. Thus, the Pirates took the first two games of this intense Pennsylvania series between the two 'favorites for the NL East title.

Twins 4, Rangers 3

Dan Ford's tie-breaking home run off Texas reliever Jeff Terpko in the ninth inning gave Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch his first American League victory after 17 years of managing in the National League.

It followed 2-1 and 4-1 losses to the Rangers. In one sense, it was quite similar to Mauch's debut as a major league manager. In another sense, it was quite different.

"I'll never forget what happened to my first team in Philadelphia, when I was a rookie manager," Mauch recalled. "We were defeated by the Milwaukee Braves 13-4 and 12-2 in the first two games. I was in shell shock."

Pirates 8, Phillies 3

By just walking to the mound this year, Bob Moose may qualify for the "Comeback Player of the Year" award.

Moose, who saved Pittsburgh's victory over the Phillies Sunday, has been wearing adversity on his sleeve for the past two seasons.

Moose missed most of the 1974 season because of surgery for the removal of a blood clot under his right shoulder. Surgeons had to take out his top right rib to get the job done.

"We were concerned about his life, not his career," Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh said. "Not too many come back after the injury he had."

Moose, who spent part of the 1975 season in the

ger Moret relieved in the sixth and Pablo Torrealba blanked the Padres over the final three innings.

Cubs 8, Cards 5

Bill Madlock's run-scoring single broke a 5-5 ninth-inning tie and Andy Thornton and Steve Swisher delivered sacrifice flies to complete the three-run rally.

Expos 7, Mets 6

Nate Colbert drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Bombo Rivera knocked in two more with a double to give new Montreal Manager Karl Kuehl his first major league victory.

Mickey Lolich, long-time mainstay of the Detroit Tigers, had an unsuccessful National League debut. He lasted just two innings, gave up three runs, made two errors and took the loss.

Braves 4, Padres 2

Pitcher Dick Ruthven drove in three runs with a pair of bases-loaded singles and gave up two runs in five innings to get credit for the victory. Ro-

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\$51 H70-14 F60-15 H70-15 G60-15 H60-14 H60-15

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Medich 'loses' battle

PHILADELPHIA — The man was dying.

The longer you watched Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Doc Medich work on him, the more you were certain death would win the race.

People — Players, writers, earlybird fans — would watch Medich's struggle, shiver in the intimation of their own mortality and drift away only to be lured back minutes later because nothing holds quite the vascination of death.

Sunday, an hour before the Pirates began manhandling the Phils here, Medich, 15 weeks shy of becoming Dr. George Medich, vaulted into the stands behind third base where a thin, balding man sat slumped in his seat, unmoving.

Medich never saw the people that clustered around him. He worked steadily, first trying to breathe air into the man's lungs, then squeezing the skinny rib cage trying to force a heartbeat.

An observer finally said: "My God, he's been at it 20 minutes without stopping a second."

A half-hour later, Medich stood in the Pirate clubhouse and talked about death, trying to cheat it. And failing.

"I hate to see people die," he was saying, some pain in his expressive eyes.

"I hate it. You never get used to death."

"I was just walking by, but I've been around enough to know the signs," he said. Bluish lips, flushed face, no chest movement.

Medich indeed had seen the signs before: one day, three years ago.

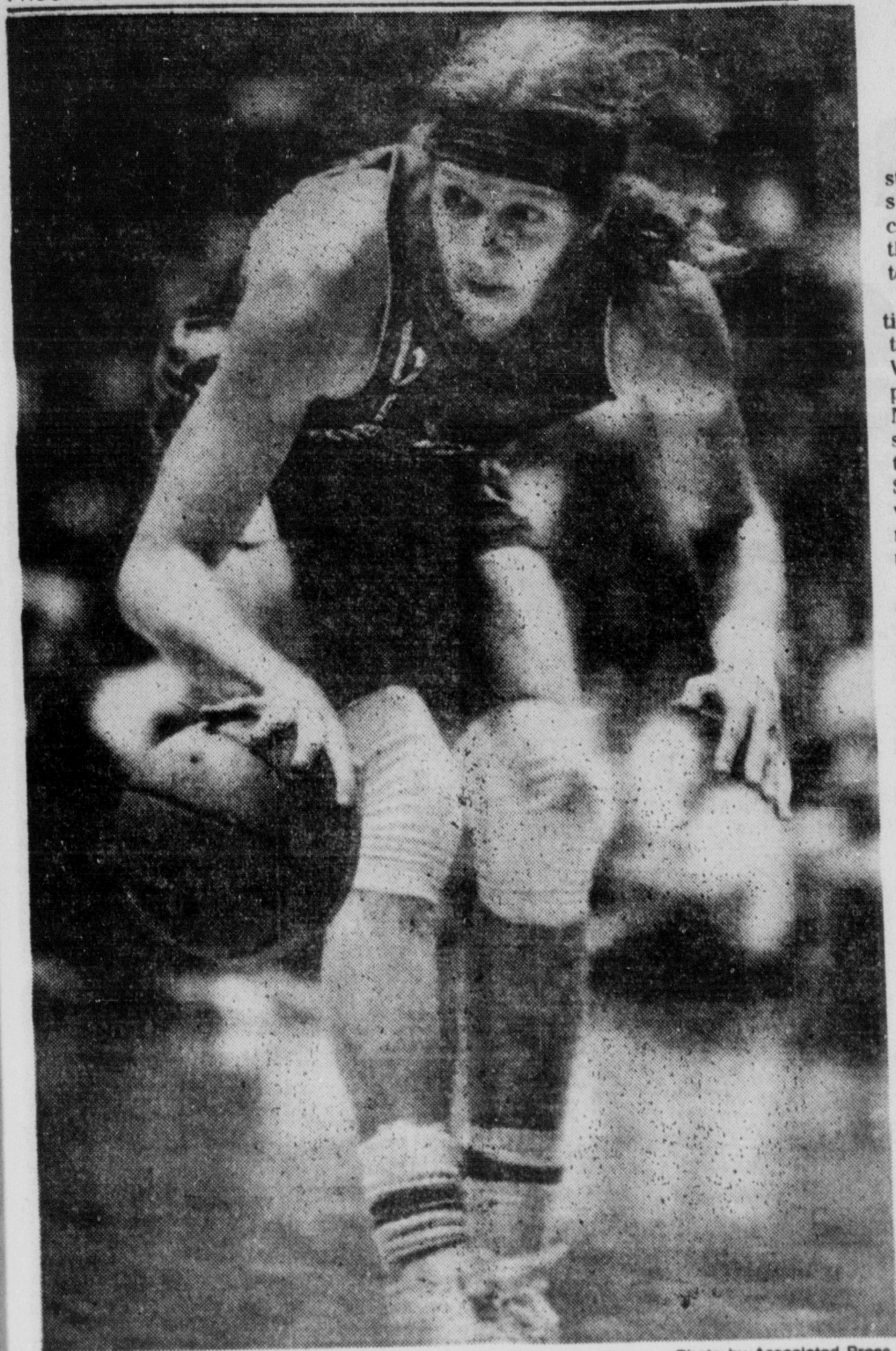
Medich shakes his head at the memory of it.

But Sunday, it was just Medich and 73-year-old John Corbett, who already had had a stroke and four heart attacks and was having a fifth.

It didn't work. Corbett died one-half hour after his young grandson had shaken Medich's hand and told him he was a Pirate fan.

"I might've been late when I got there," Medich says. "He might've been sitting there 10 minutes."

You can survive about 45 seconds...maybe longer if you're young and healthy."



LOOKING FOR THE WAY — Bill Walton, who led Portland with 33 points Sunday night, looks for a path to the basket during the Trail-blazers' 132-131 loss to the SuperSonics in Seattle.

Trail tougher for Flyers

By Associated Press
The Philadelphia Flyers start after their third consecutive Stanley Cup championship tonight...but this time the trail may be tougher.

First, the high-scoring, tight-checking Flyers have to decide who's in goal—Wayne Stephenson, who played most of the regular National Hockey League season, or Bernie Parent, the hero of last year's Stanley Cup champions who has been sidelined most of this season since undergoing neck surgery.

"I'd like to be a nice guy and say we owe it to somebody to start because he did this or that," said Flyers Coach Fred Shero. "But we owe the decision to the team and what we think is best."

Then there's the Toronto Maple Leafs, Philadelphia's foe in the best-of-seven quarter-finals. Last year, the Maple Leafs got blitzed in four straight games by the Flyers in the play-offs. And in four regular season meetings this year, the best Toronto could do was tie the Flyers.

Yet Philadelphia isn't being considered a shoo-in. "It's an altogether different team," said Toronto captain Darryl Sittler. "We feel we can stand up to them now."

"Last year we didn't have everybody going as hard they should," Toronto captain Darryl Sittler said. "Last year you had the feeling the series was pretty well lost before it started. Now we think we can play with them."

Still, going against the two-time Stanley Cup champions on their home ice poses a real challenge. The Flyers have lost only twice in 40 games at the Spectrum this year.

And Shero noted: "We're a little smarter and I think we must be better. We broke all those records."

In Sunday's quarter-final opener, Boston blanked Los Angeles 4-0. Montreal shut out Chicago by the same score and Buffalo clipped the New York Islanders 5-3.

Canadiens 4, Black Hawks 0

Goalkeeper Ken Dryden stopped 22 shots to record his fourth shutout in Stanley Cup play and lead the Montreal Canadiens over Chicago, but Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay was also upset with a call by referee Ron Wicks in the second period.

"It's hard to understand," Reay said. "The referee-in-chief sends out this pamphlet on what they are going to call and enforce during the play-offs...one of the things was hair pulling. (Montreal's Pete) Mahovich pulled (Chicago's Bill) Russell's hair. He should have been out of the game."

Then Reay got to the crux of his team's defeat.

"We have to score goals to win," the Chicago coach said. "We got shut out tonight. As I say, you can't win if you don't score."

Montreal so dominated the opening minutes of the game that the Canadiens had a 2-0 lead while Chicago only had one shot on goal. Larry Robinson, Mahovich, Doug Jarvis

and Jim Roberts scored for Montreal.

Bruins 4, Kings 0
Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert matched Dryden's performance, stopping 21 Los Angeles shots in the Bruins' victory.

"Talk that I wouldn't start bothered me very much," Gilbert said. "I was mad. Gerry (Cheevers) is a super goaltender, but I thought I should be the starting goalie. I got so much aggravation from last year when I had a bad back. I had a great season this year and just thought I should start the first game. You gotta get respect."

With Gilbert stopping everything the Kings threw at him, the Bruins extended their home unbeaten streak to 21 games on goals by Ken Hodge and Jean Ratelle just 23 seconds apart in the first

period. Ratelle set up Dave Forbes in the second period, then scored again himself in the third period.

Sabres 5, Islanders 3
Rene Robert's two goals paced Buffalo's victory over New York as the speedy French Connection Line accounted for four of the Sabres' goals. "Everything went right for us," Robert said. "But I'm sure they'll come back. They're a better hockey club than than they showed."

Gil Perreault, Don Luce and Rick Martin tallied for Buffalo while Billy Harris, Bob Nystrom and Gary Howatt scored for the Islanders.

"We didn't play our game," Islanders Coach Al Arbour said. "We didn't skate, we didn't hit. When we started hitting, it was too late. But this is only one game."

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Of all major league baseball players, which one made the most errors last season? Answer is Milwaukee's shortstop, Robin Yount... He made 44... Next most were made by Atlanta third baseman, Dwight Evans who made 36.

Here's a question you can try on the kids... How can you throw a baseball with all your might and have it stop, and come right back to you, WITHOUT IT HITTING OR TOUCHING A WALL OR A BAT, OR ANY OTHER KIND OF OBJECT? Surprisingly few people can come up with the answer... Here it is... A ball will stop, and come back to you, if you throw it straight up in the air!

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John Havlicek reaching peak

By Associated Press
John Havlicek may be reaching a peak, and Tommy Heinsohn just loves his timing.

Havlicek, the captain of the Boston Celtics who turned 36 last week, poured in season-high 38 points Sunday to lead the Atlantic Division Champion Celtics to a 103-99 triumph over the Washington Bullets as the National Basketball Association's regular season drew to a close.

"I felt tired when I got up this morning," said Havlicek, back in high gear after being slowed by a late-season knee injury. "But for some reason when I got to the Capital Centre I felt real good. This was one of those days everybody dreams about."

"That's John," said Heinsohn. "He can do it all, and this is a perfect time for him to be getting it all together."

In other NBA regular-season finales Sunday, it was Seattle 132, Portland 131; Buffalo 90, Kansas City 98; Chicago 111, Milwaukee 77; Houston 122, Atlanta 111; New York 103, Cleveland 78, and New Orleans 112, Detroit 105.

The second season, the playoffs, open Tuesday. Detroit will be at Milwaukee in a best-of-three preliminary series opener, while Washington will be at Cleveland and Phoenix will be at Seattle for the first games of their quarter-final series. Buffalo will open its best-of-three preliminary series at Philadelphia on Thursday.

In the other two quarter-final series, Golden State will play the winner of the Detroit-Milwaukee set and Boston will take on the Buffalo-Philadelphia survivor.

Heinsohn said he wasn't happy with the prospect of his club being out of action for 10 days or so while Buffalo and Philadelphia fight it out, but did see a silver lining.

"It will be good for Dave Cowens," he said of the Celtics' star center. "It will be a chance for him to recover from his injured heel."

Sonics 132, Blazers 131
Seattle earned second place in the Pacific Division, and the home-court advantage for the odd game of its series against Phoenix, by overtaking Portland with a fourth-quarter rally led by guards Fred Brown and Slick Watts.

The Sonics trailed by 11 points with seven minutes left in the game, but Watts hit 15 of his 20 points and Brown 12 of his 33 in the final period.

Portland's Lionel Hollins, who scored 25 points, hit on a jumper with 15 seconds remaining as Portland closed to 130-129, but free throws by Tom Burleson and Watts clinched the triumph.

Bulls 111, Bucks 77

Mickey Johnson scored 27 points, Tom Boerwinkle 26 and Cliff Pondexter 22 for Chicago, which closed out the season with a 24-58 record, worst in the NBA.

Braves 99, Kings 98

Bob McAdoo, the league's scoring champion for the third season in a row, netted six of his game-high 34 points to lead Buffalo to victory. With the Kings ahead 95-94, McAdoo sank a pair of free throws and then set up Randy Smith for the clinching basket.

Knicks 103, Cavs 78

New York, out of the playoffs for the first time since 1966, got 16 points from Butch Beard and 15 points and a career-high 19 rebounds from Mel Davis in routing Cleveland.

Rockets 122, Hawks 111

Rookie Joe Meriweather scored 25 points to lead Houston past Atlanta in a match-up of clubs which missed out on the playoffs. Dean Meminger was high man for Atlanta with 24 points.

Jazz 112, Pistons 105

Pete Maravich's 31 points and nine assists and Otto Moore's 17 rebounds helped New Orleans finish the season with a 38-44 record, 15 games better than last year. And the crowd of 13,636 made the franchise the first to draw better than 500,000 fans in its second season.

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Progress Bulletin

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Jaycees to sponsor Pomona Valley Day at Disneyland, May 31

Pomona Valley Day at Disneyland, sponsored annually by the Pomona Jaycees, will be held on Memorial Day, May 31.

Tom Dreyer, general chairman, said there is a major time change in this year's event.

"The park will be open to valley residents from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., rather than the usual 4 p.m. to midnight," he explained. "This is due to past successes of the Jaycee Disneyland parties."

Tickets are \$5.25 each and will include parking and unlimited use of

all rides. Proceeds will benefit Jaycee-sponsored projects and youth activities.

Dryer is assisted with the committee work by Jim Schmidt, Gil Smith, Jeff Lewis and Steve Holmes.

He said that once again this year the Jaycees will work with businesses and industries offering blocks of tickets for employees at discount. Employee organizations may handle ticket sales.

"Because of the planning that must go into a project of this size, we are encouraging companies in-

terested in participating to begin now," said Dryer.

Businesses and industries may contact the committee by calling the Pomona Jaycee Office at 623-3016. Industrial committee members will make presentations upon request and answer questions.

Dreyer said ticket information for retail businesses and the general public will be released within a few days. As in the past, tickets will be sold at a number of locations throughout the valley, he said.



A FAST RIDE IN CIRCLES

Pomona Jaycees Gil Smith, left, and Steve Holmes share a teacup ride with two young visitors as they finalize arrangements for Pomona Valley Day at Disneyland May 31. This year,

Jaycee tickets will be good from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cost will be \$5.25, with unlimited use of rides.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Monday, April 12, 1976

A more restrictive business license ordinance

Massage parlors discouraged in Claremont

Claremont has never had any massage parlors, and would like to keep its record clean through a more restrictive business license ordinance which went into effect last week for new businesses.

Although massage parlors are not prohibited, "the permit fee we will charge will make it more desirable to have them somewhere else," reported Asst. City Manager Paul Brotzman.

Brotzman said that about a year ago the city received several inquiries about opening a business in Claremont.

"Our ordinance didn't have the degree of discouragement that we would like," Brotzman said.

Under the old ordinance, masseurs and masseuses were categorized with professional people such as physicians, surgeons, and

chiropractors.

Under the updated ordinance they have been placed in the same categories with mediums, magicians, and wrestlers, and must pay a permit fee of \$20 a day.

"They must be tremendously successful to stay in business," Brotzman said.

Carol Lane, business license clerk, explained that the city had updated

its business license ordinance because "we want a means to enforce an ordinance as it is written."

She said that in the past the city merely collected money from a person doing business and had no regulatory control.

Now a firm wishing to do business must file an application which will be reviewed by a city business license officials. The person if denied a permit may appeal to a permit

committee consisting of City Clerk Barbara Hallamore, Planning Director Don King, Police Chief Charles Lines, and Director Brotzman.

A person operating a business in Claremont must pay for an annual business tax certificate and a business permit fee, which depends on the amount of business he expects to do.

Mrs. Lane said the city's ordinance was refined and updated to bring it

into conformity with new state laws and recent court rulings.

She explained that the city is a member of the California Municipal Business Tax Association, which also includes cities in Nevada, Arizona, and Oregon, is kept up-to-date on what other cities are doing.

She said that the city to be fairer has changed its permit formula on places serving alcoholic beverages from a gross receipts to a square footage basis.

The amount of permit fee depends on whether the place serves food, serves beer and wine or cocktails and offers entertainment.

The city also has tightened up the ordinance defining and regulating "amusement devices" such as pinball, shuffleboard, or other games of skill or chance, jukeboxes, and concession rides.

A machine requiring one to nine cents to operate requires a \$15 a year permit, while a pinball machine calls for a \$50 a year permit.

Mrs. Lane said she feels the new rates are "extremely fair. Some cities charge double what we will charge."

She explained that letters will be sent to those businesses who might have such devices on their premises. The letters would state the new rates.

Another area in which the city will seek enforcement of the ordinance is that of peddlers or solicitors, which the city uses interchangeably.

The city will use the "Green River ordinance" to prohibit any solicitation without prior invitation.

Firms will not be able to ring the doorbell unless the salesperson has an established route or has been invited to a residence.

The ban doesn't apply to the newspaper boy or milkman, or non-profit organizations.

The non-profit group still must apply for a permit, although a fee is not required.

The ban is aimed at the people about whom City Hall has received numerous complaints: persons trying to sell patio furniture from a truck, cutlery salesmen, driveway repairmen, roofers, real estate salesmen, carpet cleaners, and ironwork salesmen.

Lines said that peddlers or salespersons without permits will be cited by police. Citations usually are misdemeanors which carry fines up to \$500 and 6 months in jail.

Whiplash will be discussed

Dr. Eric T. Seibert of Chino will discuss "The Cause and Effect of Spinal Whiplash" at a meeting of the Pomona Valley Chapter, American Nutrition Society, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan Association building in Claremont.

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Free immunizations available Wednesday

Immunizations against dangerous communicable diseases will be given free of charge on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave.

The public may get immunizations against 10-day measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

Dr. Annabel J. Teberg, chief physician at the Pomona Health Center, recommends that adults and teenagers be immunized against diphtheria and tetanus every 10 years.

Adults are also encouraged to at-

tend the high blood pressure testing clinic which is held at the same time. Individuals will find out their current blood pressure and receive recipes, diet and educational information free of charge.

However, persons already under the care of a private physician or members of a health care group are asked not to attend this free clinic.

Children and adolescents must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Individuals are requested to bring all previous immunization records to the clinic.

San Dimas dairy robbed by gunman

A man armed with a revolver robbed the Foothill Dairy, 130 S. Valley Center Ave. in San Dimas Sunday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

The robber held employees James Waldschmidt and Jerry Waldschmidt, both 17, at gunpoint while he looted the cash register shortly before 9 o'clock. He then fled on foot

into a field nearby.

The man was described as white, 20 to 25, 5 feet 8 weighing about 140 pounds. He wore a multi-colored jacket, flared bluejeans and boots.

During the robbery the man forced one of the victims to pull the telephone cord from the wall.

Stolen card, car lead to arrest in Ontario

A man was booked into West End jail at 2:30 a.m. today charged with suspicion of using a stolen credit card and driving a stolen automobile.

He was identified by Ontario police as Frank Hall, age and address unknown.

Police were called to the Holiday Inn in Ontario at about 8:35 p.m. Sunday after desk clerk Gayna Fae Smith, 18, Pomona, and hostess Deb-

bie Katherine Jacobson, 22, Ontario, determined the credit card he had presented was stolen.

Police checked the automobile Hall was driving and found it reported stolen from an Anaheim dealer. Hall was using a temporary driver's license issued to the same individual whose credit card he was using, an Orange woman.

Bail for Hall was set at \$18,000.

Montclair man jailed for apparent threats

A man who allegedly threatened patrons in The Little Club at 10380 Central Ave., Montclair, with a knife, then used a broken beer bottle to threaten police, was being held today in the San Bernardino County Jail.

Police in Montclair identified the man as Leroy Emanuel Van Noorden, 23, 9521 Bolton Ave., Montclair.

According to the police report, he was charged with suspicion of assault of a police officer, resisting

arrest and disturbing the peace.

Officer Robert Dodd and Cpl. Robert Abshire responded to the call when bar patrons said the man was threatening people with a large knife and verbally threatening to kill a Montclair police officer. He had been refused service and asked to leave.

Dodd and Abshire repeated the request and at that point, they said, Van Noorden broke the bottle and threatened them. He was removed from the bar and placed under arrest shortly after midnight Saturday.

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FITNESS PROGRAMING

Dennis Palmer, fitness specialist for the Pomona Valley YMCA, measures the heart beat rate of Lee Boss as she exercises on a bicycle

ergometer. The device is part of the special equipment in the YMCA's new physical fitness laboratory.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

YMCA opens new fitness laboratory

The Pomona Valley YMCA has opened a new physical fitness performance laboratory designed to test the individual's flexibility, blood pressure, body composition and cardio-respiratory systems.

Dennis Palmer, fitness specialist, said the laboratory equipment will be used for a series of tests on persons joining the YMCA's fitness

program. The results of the tests will determine the best fitness exercises for each individual.

Cost of the program is \$10 for YMCA members and \$25 for non-members.

The fitness classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For further information, persons may call 623-6433.

Man rescued from canyon

A team of 10 climbers of the San Dimas Mountain Rescue Team assisted a Los Angeles man from San Gabriel Canyon after he fell while hiking Sunday.

The victim, Charles D. Herdick, suffered a leg injury in the accident, but said he would seek medical attention later. Herdick and Phillip E. Bernard, 40, Hollywood, were hiking along the Islip Mountain Trail near the junctions of Highways 2 and 39 when Herdick slipped and fell.

Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, April 12, 1976

Too, too late to save Angola

History may well decide that the United States was tried in Angola and found wanting, though it remains highly problematical that a sudden infusion of American money could have prevented the former Portuguese colony from falling, as we are told it has, into the Kremlin's lap.

The immediate upshot of the Angolan debacle, however, has left this country in the position of posturing, in the person of its secretary of State, about certain unspecified consequences of the Russians and their Cuban minions ever try anything like that again. We are talking unsightly, but with no visible stick in hand.

Already, a school of thought based on the proposition that the United States "lost" Angola, even as it once "lost" China, has been heard from. It is the fault of Congress, it is alleged, for refusing to vote more millions for Angola, after it was revealed that some \$30 million had already been secretly funneled to anti-Marxist forces in that country. No less than President Ford himself accused Congress of gutlessness.

It may indeed be that Congress, and the nation at large, has learned too well the lessons of Vietnam. But it is also the fact that Angola was virtually sprung on the American people overnight. By the time they were alerted to the danger, the takeover of Angola was almost a fait accompli, and it is a tribute to the good sense of Americans, not a sign of failure of nerve, that they perceived that it was too late for Angola and that what the President proposed doing was at once too little and too much.

The time for Secretary of State Kissinger to have been concerned about the fate of Angola was when the guerilla war there — later turned civil war — was just beginning.

The time to have expressed our support for the anti-communist factions in Angola was several years ago, when Portugal still exercised enough control over its colony to have helped establish a native government with a view toward early independence.

But of course we did not pressure Portugal and its, at that time, authoritarian regime because we needed this ally on the southern flank of NATO as a bastion against — what else? — communism. Any suggestion that there was a larger issue involved would have been met with scorn from Mr. Kissinger as an example of ignorance about the realities of geopolitical strategy.

If now we have lost an African bastion against communism, however, it is not because of the gutlessness of Congress but because of a strangely shortsighted foreign policy which we continue to pursue — in Africa and elsewhere in the world.

We can next expect to "lose" white-ruled Rhodesia, and to again be left muttering vague threats against the Communists abroad, and at home indulging in new recriminations against ourselves.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

Will we ever find a happy medium where time and learning and happiness are all balanced so that we can enjoy each part without worrying about what is taking place in the other? Can we ever spend a moment in silence when our minds are not racing to something that must be done, or enjoy a happiness without thinking it is too good to last?

Quiet poise is never outside ourselves, it is a condition that exists when our inner steadiness can balance whatever goes on around us. We are like teeter-totters and we can't expect to cope with the high end of difficulty if we are sitting on the ground on the inside. We adjust easily and cope readily when we have trained ourselves to inner silence and the knowledge that all good rushes to help those who want to help themselves and begin in the silence.

Thoughts

We intend that no one should blame us about this liberal gift which we are administering, for we aim at what is honorable not only in the Lord's sight but also in the sight of men. — II Cor. 8:20,21.

"You don't have to preach honesty to men with creative purpose. Let a human being throw the engines of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty." — Walter Lippmann, American journalist.

"For every one will be salted with fire. Salt is good but if the salt has lost its saltiness, how will you season it? Have salt in yourselves, and be at peace with one another." — Mark 9:49,50.

"You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty." — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Spiritual leader of India.

Progress Bulletin

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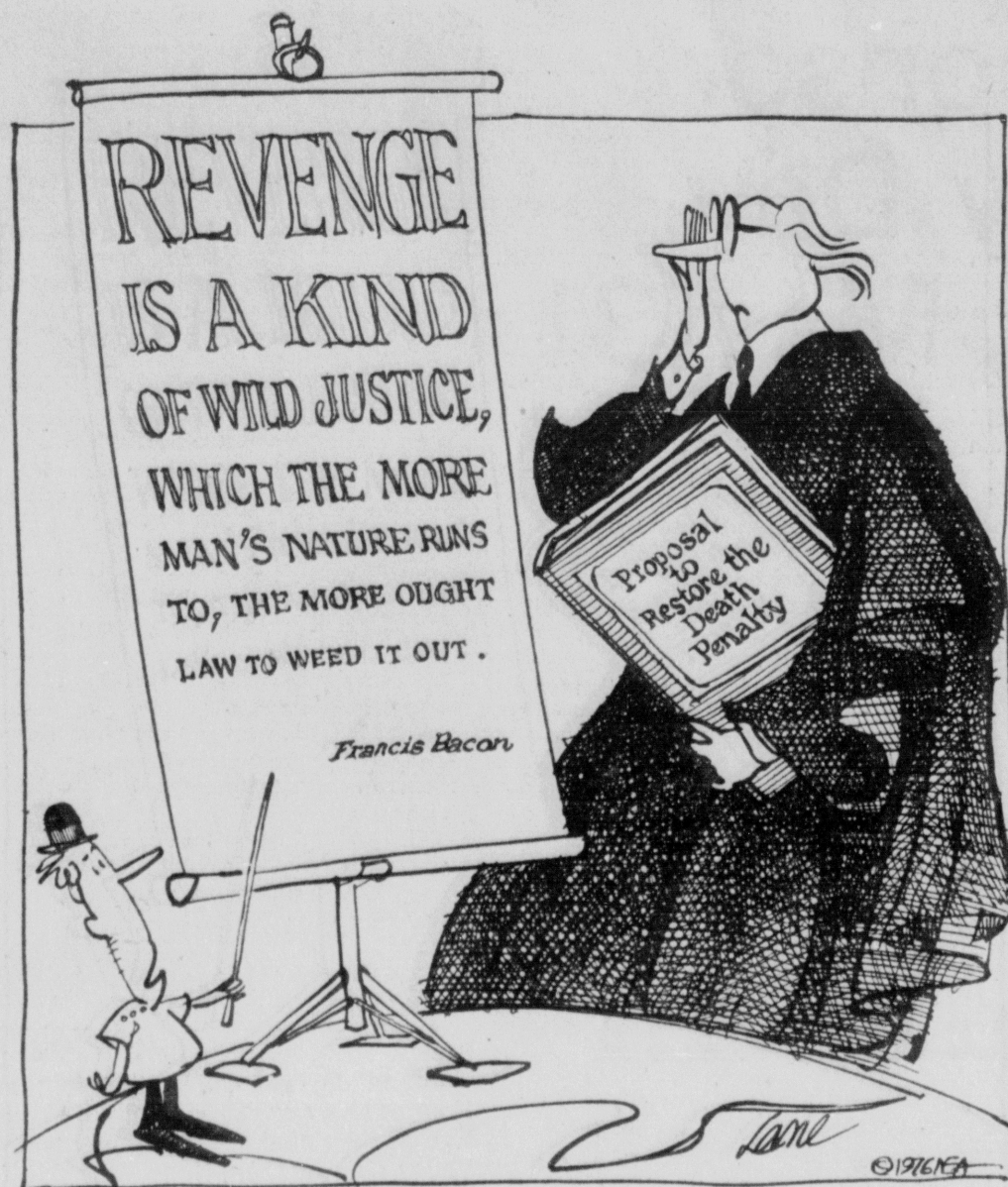
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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DUNREY MEDIA GROUP



"Keep both eyes open and read it all."

The Public Forum

RTD service

Dear Editor:

How many in this community are aware that as of April 11 Pomonans were deprived of express bus service to Los Angeles? This is perhaps the most outrageous change in the RTD's San Gabriel Valley Bus "Improvement" Guide.

Improvement? The use of the word is intended to make us believe its truth — an old propaganda and advertising device.

The No. 60 Freeway Flyer and the local 60G will be gone from Pomona on April 11. Replacing the 60F, the No. 496 will start out from Montclair Plaza, leaving the San Bernardino Freeway at Garey Avenue, go down Garey to Mission Boulevard, where it will enter the Corona Freeway and later the San Bernardino Freeway again.

It will go down Garey Avenue, but it will absolutely not stop! The "reason" given is that the RTD, after vast studies and computations, cannot afford the time or loss of revenue to pick up local passengers. Unbelievable?

There is indeed another route to

L.A. The would-be passenger must somehow arrive at Indian Hill Village (formerly Pomona Valley Center) in order to board the No. 480 or No. 484, no matter how long that takes, even if he must take two other buses with unknown intervals between connections. After this time-consuming process, and only then, will he arrive in L.A. in one and one-half hours.

Those who do not know its limitations will point with pride to the one and only unchanged line, No. 764, the Pomona Park-N-Ride. This line leaves four times during one early morning interval from 6:20 AM to 7:50 AM. And it returns from L.A. in one afternoon interval from 4:00 PM to 5:30. But this line runs only Monday through Friday, and the cost is 75 cents each way, whether you park a car or not. Is this express service sufficient for all the other would-be riders in a city of almost 90,000? Must students pay 75 cents per ride instead of the 15 cent fare the Student Discount Card entitles them to?

The blame for this untenable situation apparently does not lie with the Pomona city government, whose only authority, according to a city of-

ficial, is to give the RTD permission to stop at specific locations on a street of the RTD's choice. This official referred to the blatant lack of consideration by the RTD in their negotiations.

All previous complaints about the RTD pale before this latest incredible action in cutting Pomona off from express service — the heedless drivers pulling out minutes early, before passengers leaving another line can make connections; the 80-minute wait between buses on Saturday; the sudden closing of the downtown station; the standing room only on Freeway Flyers.

Those who ride the bus to Los Angeles — those who believe in more bus use by more people for crucial environmental reasons — must act. Immediately contact by mail or phone:

(1) Peter Schabarum, Board of Supervisors, 500 W. Temple, L.A. 90012 (213) 974-4111

(2) RTD Board of Directors, 425 S. Main, L.A. 90013 (213) 972-6000

A massive protest campaign must be launched so that the No. 496 will stop on Garey Avenue. — Very truly yours, Mrs. F.O., Pomona

Jack Anderson

Patricia Hearst ready to tell all

WASHINGTON — In a solitary, fourth-floor cell in the San Mateo County jail, a frail, frightened Patricia Hearst is prepared to tell all she knows about terrorist activities. She desperately fears she may have to pay with her life.

She has pleaded through her attorneys for protection for herself and her family. Several threats have been made against the Hearsts by such terrorist groups as the World Liberation Front and the Red World Family.

Patty's concern about her family, according to sources with access to her most intimate conversations, is genuine. Her 39-day court ordeal brought her closer to her family than she has been since she left home. She was deeply moved by the way they stood by her.

Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, have encouraged her to cooperate with the government. They are willing to go into seclusion, they have indicated, if this should become necessary to permit their daughter to assist the authorities.

Government sources have confirmed to us that the Hearsts would be in real danger if Patty turns informer. Terrorists and crazies have tried to intimidate them with death threats. As emphasis, terrorists have set off bombs at Hearst headquarters in New York City, the Hearst mansion at San Simeon and the family's rustic retreat in the foothills of Mount Shasta.

Patty has already given the full details of her life in the underground, meanwhile, to two probation officers. But their report is intended for the eyes only of Federal Judge Oliver Carter.

Through her attorney Al Johnson, Patty has also offered some preliminary revelations to the federal authorities. She has identified the participants, for example, in a fatal bank robbery in the Carmichael section of Sacramento.

She learned about the robbery directly from the participants. Yet our sources say her account differs from the recollections of two eyewitnesses. According to the information Patty has provided, the eyewitnesses have identified the

wrong people.

The government is going ahead, nevertheless, with the trial of Patty's former underground lover, Steven Soliah, for his alleged part in the robbery. Our sources insist that the Justice Department has scrupulously notified the defense attorneys of Patty's revelations.

Patty can also give the government the grim details, say our sources, of terrorist bombings. She reportedly knows who makes bombs on the West Coast and who plans their placement. Last year, 89 bombings were attributable to terrorists, 32 of them in the San Francisco Bay area.

She is even willing to take lie detector tests to help convince the authorities that her revelations are truthful. She has also selected a "father confessor," whom she would like to confide in.

He is Charles Bates, who heads the FBI's San Francisco office and who, ironically, conducted the 19-month search for Patty. But his fairness, even as he helped to convict her, impressed her.

Bates is reported to be eager to hear her confessions and to begin checking them out. However, the federal prosecutor, James Browning, held up the arrangements after consulting with Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

They agreed not to begin questioning Patty until after she is sentenced today. This will give them time, our sources contend, to assess her cooperation and check her truthfulness before the appeals are exhausted. Then, if they are satisfied with her cooperation, they may recommend a reduction of sentence.

Patty's testimony in court has already alienated her former associates in the underground. Two of them, William and Emily Harris, gave a prison interview to New Times magazine to get back at her. Patty had testified that she had been sexually abused by terrorist William Wolfe and couldn't stand him.

Emily claimed in the interview that Wolfe once gave Patty "a stone relic in the shape of a monkey face." Prosecutor Browning located the stone figurine among her belongings and dangled it in front of the jury.

"She couldn't stand Willie Wolfe," said Browning sarcastically, but she carried the figurine with her to the day she was arrested. The unspoken testimony of the mute, stone monkey face helped to convict her.

Afterward, Patty told intimates that she has always had a weakness for artistic curios, that it was the monkey face not Wolfe she loved and that she hopes the court will return the tiny totem to her.

If the Harrises helped to convict Patty, it may still not be revenge enough. The terrorists now consider her to be a turncoat and will seek reprisals, government sources acknowledged to us. "She is absolutely terrified," said one source.

She is kept under tight security at the San Mateo County jail, with closed-circuit TV and alarm systems to warn against any intruders. The exercise room and showers are cleared before she uses them.

But if she should wind up in some correctional institution, a government source admitted, "there will be no way to assure her safety."

Footnote: Our sources say that the first vote of the Patty Hearst jury was 7 to 5 for conviction. Later the vote for conviction increased to 10, with postman Philip Crabbe and boat operator Oscar McGregor as the last holdouts.

What people say

"The nature of libraries (in China) is quite different from libraries in capitalist countries. The task of our library is to propagate the thoughts of Mao, Lenin and Marx and serve the three great movements: class struggle, production, and scientific experiments."

— Pan Hao-pin, chief librarian of the Shanghai Public Library.

"While it may strike some as a bit unorthodox that a person in my position and age should be running (for president), I think it is the virtue of my candidacy. The very factors that some people would count as making the likelihood of my success remote are the very reasons I'm running."

— Gov. Jerry Brown of California, on his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

Seeing is believing, they say, but the person who believes everything he or she sees can often come to some rather startling conclusions. There was this woman in Claremont who insisted that the Claremont Courier must be a newspaper with one of the largest circulations of any paper in this part of Los Angeles County. When asked how she had come to that conclusion: — "Why," she replied, "it's very obvious. Everywhere I go I see delivery trucks with the name COURIER in big letters across their tailgates."

It's the little things in life that influence voters. I make that assertion on the strength of what an Old Timer told me recently.

"In 1927," he said, "I drove my car up to the Nixon store in La Habra, in front of which there was a gasoline pump, and told the lad in charge to fill her up. And you know what?" the Old timer added, "That young fellow later became President of the United States."

"So years later I suppose you voted for him," I said.

"Well no," the Old Timer confessed. "You see, Richard didn't do a very good job of washing my windshield."

Tom Tiede

Carter's smile could turn sour

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the future, as God gives Andy Warhol the right to see it, "everyone will be famous for 15 minutes." And in this regard Jimmy Carter may, to a degree, be an early illustration.

Unknown outside Georgia a year ago, only moderately recognizable as recently as February, the Democratic presidential candidate has become an instant notable, his I.D. factor having grown some 30 points in the last six weeks, alone, and so already there are the inevitable suggestions that he is in danger of becoming tiresome.

His smile, which was early on seen as warmly inviting, is now drawn by cartoonists as suspicious as the Cheshire Cat's. His pronouncements of love and Christian fellowship have been denounced by Gerald Ford's agents as, humph, "fundamentalist."

As for the personal contact he stresses in his wish to "get to know Americans," political observers note of late that if body language is to be believed, Carter's habit of crossing his arms during conversations is protectionist, a signal that he is not interested in close relationships.

The risk here for J. Carter may be serious. If a warm smile can become a leering grin in two months, a rising star can become a supernova before November. Public overexposure can be fatal. Carter supporters dismiss the possibility, believing that "Jimmy is publicized because that's what people want." But this optimism misses the point. The public is fickle and so is the press. Today's fascination may be tomorrow's bore: whatever happened to Wilbur Mills?

Beyond this it may be true that candidate Carter is in fact the victim of a rather nasty process over which he has no control. The media not only have a vested interest in the creation of celebrities, but in their eventual fall. Ups and downs make good copy. The further a man falls the better the copy. And why? H.L. Mencken said it: no journalist goes broke underestimating public taste.

The process is forever the same, particularly with presidents and near presidents. There is first a long period of what Eugene McCarthy calls "the personalization" of the men. Aggrandizement, really. The public was enthralled two years ago to learn that President Ford cooks his own breakfast. As for Jimmy Carter, the publicity photos show him in overalls in his peanut farm. Neither muffins nor goobers have the slightest thing to do with running America, but the public wants to know everything.

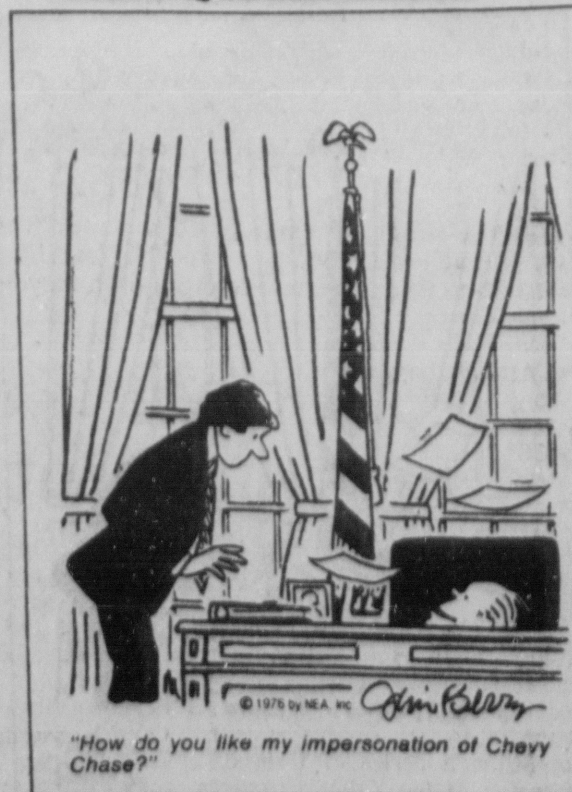
After the celebrity's personal side has been laid bare (Ford once considered a hair transplant, Carter talks with God for relaxation), family members are next. Betty Ford's views on extra marital relationships are eagerly sought. Daughter Susan becomes a spokesman for America's youth. Jimmy Carter has a shapely sister who is a faith healer, which makes her a sexy fundamentalist, and by dogs if that's not news the industry's in trouble.

Curiously, the process of personalization knows no depths. The public's right to know is responsible for miles of trivia about the most trivial of president or candidate hangers-on. Ford's staff photographer is promoted as a balding bon vivant. A White House dog keeper has written a book which the publisher says marks a milestone of sorts. Even Jack Kennedy's loose ladies have been popularized. One wonders what the taker of the presidential garbage is like.

At length, of course, when we all know all there is to know, reaction takes over. No longer a mystery, Henry Kissinger now wears an ax between the shoulders. As for Ford, many people have learned more than they ever wanted to, which, even in kindness, isn't much. All those who aren't at least a little sick of the duo, hunk your horn.

Which brings us back to Jimmy Carter. Earnest, dedicated, tireless, pleasant, but already just a bit, well, too much? Wait until we find out more of his sister, or his wife, or his kids, or his nanny who always knew he'd be a great man. Whom the gods of the media would destroy, no doubt, they must first make worth the destruction.

Berry's world



"How do you like my impersonation of Chevy Chase?"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Widow's problem solved somehow

I am sending you all my correspondence from the Social Security office to see if you can help me to get my widow's benefits.

Since January I haven't received my checks. My son will not receive any more checks because he is no longer a full-time student.

The Social Security people say I have been overpaid. They say I have been receiving payments since my husband died in 1972.

That's not true. I didn't even apply for widow's benefits until my son turned 18 in June 1975. My checks began arriving last fall.

The only money I received before then was \$250 for funeral expenses when my husband died. — H.C., Chino.

When we phoned to ask questions about the correspondence you sent us, you said Social Security had contacted you and promised action within three weeks but you didn't know what the action would be.

We explained your uncertainty to a member of the Social Security staff. You called a few days later to say you had received a check for \$369.40 representing three monthly payments.

You think someone at the Social Security office solved your problem with the promised "action within three weeks."

We're glad you have your money and are willing to forego the credit.

Grolier Enterprises Inc. has fooled around with me since last August giving me nothing but double talk.

At that time I ordered a copy of "Disney's Wonderful World of Reading" from the firm through a magazine advertisement. I have never received it.

All I have in answer to my inquiries is a lot of assurances that don't apply.

The money involved is only \$5 but I am a widow 75 years old and need every cent. — G.A., pomona.

Our inquiry also resulted in confusion but in your favor.

Someone from Grolier called you long distance and promised to send you the book.

Dante Cirilli, assistant to the president, wrote to us, enclosing a copy of a letter to you which also had an enclosure, a refund check.

Cirilli commented that mistakes sometimes occur in handling a large volume of business and that in your case your check and order had become separated.

FOLLOW-UP:

An unidentified breeder of dogs called to further clarify regulations governing purchase of purebred dogs.

She offered her information to help L.V. of Chino, who wanted to pay extra for papers for a chow purchased a year ago.

The former owner said L.V. had waited too long as he had sold all his chows and no longer had records on that breed.

We quoted a Claremont breeder as saying that it is illegal to sell a purebred dog without its registration unless the sale is made under a written agreement.

Our unidentified caller said that rather than illegality, it is American Kennel Club rules which specify that purebred registerable or registered dogs must be sold with their papers. Years ago a charge for papers was permissible but not now.

The exception to the papers requirement is a pup with something wrong with its conformation. In such a case both the buyer and seller must sign an agreement specifying the circumstances of the sale and each receives a copy.

Otherwise a dog may be sold at any time during its lifetime, even when it is dead.

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, April 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the time to bring up an old, unsettled domestic issue that is a source of irritation. Sparks could fly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be short-tempered today with persons who don't do things your way. Tolerance will make everyone's job easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a sharpie offers you something for nothing today look for the strings. They're sure to be there. Don't buy impulsively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your haste to get a matter settled today you might move too fast for your own good and cause further complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pressure tactics will produce undesirable results for you today if you employ them on others. Use your charm instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you lend something that you're fond of to the wrong person today, you may get it back in a sorry state.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get your signals crossed today by being overly assertive in a situation that calls for diplomacy and tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan your moves carefully today or you may wind up painting yourself into a corner. Rash actions will cause unnecessary headaches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you fit very comfortably into group activities, but today may be off day where being in a crowd could bug you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your position with certain associates isn't quite as strong as you may think. Don't do anything today that might alienate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to make unreasonable requests of helpers or employees today. They'll be surprisingly hostile if you lean on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're very close to does not want you probing too deeply into his affairs today. Keep a discreet distance.

Your Birthday, April 13, 1976

Partnerships will assume a greater importance to you this year. Select associates with care. The choices could be instrumental in helping to advance your goals.

Ann Landers

Who needs guilt over dreams?

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised at your answer to "Mrs. No Name," who asked if there was any way she could prevent herself from dreaming. Almost every morning she awakened exhausted or terrified because of some wild, crazy dream.

Why didn't you tell her that dreams are a true reflection of a person's mental state? We dream about unresolved problems, deep-seated fears, hidden desires, and even our trivial annoyances. All these feelings come out in our dreams.

You should have told "No Name" to accept her dreams as "clues" to the secrets she is hiding from herself. She should learn to interpret them and use the knowledge to know herself better. — Sweet Slumber In Oshkosh

Dear Sweet: Dreams do indeed have special significance, but I'm not about to suggest to a lay person that he interpret his own dreams. This is a highly specialized field and even the experts can be wrong.

For example: Say you dream your mother is killed in an accident. How do you know if it is a deep-seated fear or a hidden desire? An incorrect diagnosis could produce enormous guilt. Who needs it?

Dear Ann Landers: I used to have terrible dreams until I quit eating junk before I went to bed. It was not

unusual for me to have a cheeseburger with pickles and a bag full of potato chips. Sometimes I'd eat an ice cream sundae drowning in fudge sauce.

Now that I've cut that stuff out, I sleep like a rock and haven't had a bad dream since. — Rock-A-Bye Baby

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "No Name," the person whose dreams were so weird she used to wake up every morning scared stiff or dead tired.

I was once in the same boat. In fact, my dreams were so frightening I was afraid I might be going insane. I went to my doctor to discuss the problem. He gave me a physical checkup and discovered I had an overactive thyroid, which caused my blood pressure and pulse to jump sky high. Since I've been on medication, my thyroid and blood pressure are back to normal, and so are my dreams. — A.O.K.

Dear A.O.K.: There's something valuable to be learned from your experience. I recommend a physical checkup for those who have frequent nightmares. The reason may be physical.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter about dreams gave me the courage to write about something that has been bugging me for over a year.

Joe Firman

Making book on libraries

One of the most astonishing mutations in our society in recent years has been the development of the public library from a repository for books to a three-ring cultural circus offering everything from fingerprinting to phrenology.

When I was coming of age in Port Washington, L.I., the library was where you went to get books of romance and adventure, spent an hour surreptitiously ogling the bare-bosomed beauties of Indonesia in the latest National Geographic, then trudged home with "Ivanhoe" and "The War of the Planets" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Today it's easier to get a video-tape of the 1975 World Series or a Beatles record than a copy of "Sartor Resartus" or "Lady Chesterfield's Letters to Her Lover." Like literature, man.

Libraries have exploded into show business, and I am all in favor of it. In my youth old Miss Dexter, in silver hair and silver pince-nez, frowned when you stamped the snow off your feet when you came into the library. She glowered if your golashes clinked. She clutched her forehead if you sneezed. Get a book and get out, she seemed to say. Threatening, too. If you DIDN'T take

a book, her glinting little eyes bored into the back of your mackinaw as you departed. Books were her life, and they'd better be yours, too, or else!

Today, books are a sideline in most of our libraries. Between the lectures on the Palomares Adobe, the children's story hour, the art display in the corridor and the meeting of the historical society in the conference hall, there is hardly time to stamp dates in the back of books and collect the 50-cent fines.

Went into a local library recently (no names, please!) and said to the long-haired young assistant associate librarian that I'd like to take out "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

"Who wouldn't?" he giggled. "You wish to withdraw a book? Certainly. Come this way — it's in our X-rated section. That music? That's the Pro Regurgita Quartet in its weekly Renaissance concert. We use it to fill the time between the meetings of the Metaphysical Society — spiritualism and table rappings, you know — and the film series. We're having an Ingmar Bergman Festival this week. Perhaps you'd care to — oh, yes. What was that book — 'Moll Flanders'?" "Mill on the Floss"? Oh

yes, "Hardy's Tess." Just step this way.

"Interesting paintings on the walls here, aren't they? Done by an East Indian poster painter. Terribly imaginative. I think. The display is posted in conjunction with a series of recitals of Dravidian, Aryan-Buddhist and Islamic music being held at 3 each afternoon — the audience is rather limited, I'm afraid.

"You've seen our Bicentennial exhibit, I suppose? No? Well, perhaps you'd like to — these people? I think they're just leaving a meeting of the Senior Citizens Marlon Brando Fan Club. They come in once a month. I think that's the barber shop society you hear rehearsing in the main hall. They'll have to quit soon — the Valley Ballet troupe starts at 9. If they're through on schedule, the local community theater is staging

"No Exit." Then — oh, yes. Tess of the what? Oh, that's right."

I never did get my book, but I departed with a handful of pamphlets urging me on to gardening courses, adult education dance programs, a foreign film festival, and parks and recreation tennis classes.

Whatever happened to books?

Dr. Lamb

Pacemaker may be of value

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had complete heart block since 1971 and my pulse rate is between 41 and 44. I am 59 years old and my general health is excellent. In 1971 my doctor consulted with the hospital internist and they decided not to use a pacemaker for another 10 years. I was told not to do anything too physical and to avoid becoming over tired.

Trying to take care of my home is practically impossible since my vitality is very low. My understanding of the reason for not giving me a pacemaker is that I would be relying on something mechanical with the chance of a malfunction. In my opinion I would rather take the chance of a malfunction if the pacemaker would help me become more normal. I respect my doctor's opinion but do not fully understand it. Is the prognosis in such cases bad? Is the care of a pacemaker too demanding? These questions are unanswered in my mind and I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — Ask your doctor to send you to a cardiac clinic at

a nearby medical center or medical university. The decision on whether to use a pacemaker or not would be influenced by the overall condition of your heart, but if there are no other unusual characteristics to your heart and your low heart rate is causing you to have limited vitality then it certainly should be considered.

Implanting cardiac pacemakers is no longer difficult and they are very reliable. Perhaps one of the best known public figures with a cardiac pacemaker is former Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. He had used one for years before he developed his later illnesses and during this period was physically vigorous and often hiked great distances.

There is a lot of difference in an individual's response to heart block. Some individuals with heart block can speed up their heart rate enough to increase the amount of blood pumped by the heart to enable them to exercise a great deal. One of my earliest cases with this problem had a blockage between the top and bottom of the heart because of a birth defect. He had a slow resting heart rate but could run on the treadmill for quite some time and was able to

significantly increase his heart rate. Until his condition was found with an electrocardiogram he had been a jet pilot in the United States Air Force.

Complete heart block prevents the normal impulse from passing from the top to the bottom of the heart. This usually results in a fairly slow heart rate. If the heart rate is too slow then the circulation is compromised to the point that fainting spells and other complications occur. In any case I would like to encourage you to obtain consultation from a cardiac center to see if you couldn't benefit at this time from one of the modern pacemakers available. The block you have between the top and bottom of the heart is not the same thing as a block to the right (right bundle branch block) or left (left bundle branch block) side of the heart. These do not need a pacemaker.

For information on recovery from a heart attack send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Jacoby's bridge

Ruff, discard wrap it up

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The ruff and discard play is usually employed by declarer to get rid of a sure loser."

Jim: "Sometimes it is a last resort but when all else is going to fail you might as well try that last chance."

Oswald: "South wins the diamond lead with dummy's ace plays three rounds of trumps. (One extra since he can afford it). Then he goes after clubs. West shows out on the second lead. He considers a squeeze, but sees that a squeeze won't work. That leaves the last resort play of getting a ruff and discard."

Jim: "It isn't as far fetched as it might be because it will work if West held seven diamonds for his preempt. He leads a heart to the ace,

ruffs a heart cashes his last high club throws East in with a club and is rewarded by getting the forced heart lead to give him his contract."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if it is ever correct to lead dummy's weak suit when you are to the right of dummy.

The answer to this question is that there are many occasions when this type of lead is correct but that in general the ideal time to lead dummy's weakness is when you are to the left of dummy and leading through the declarer's strength.

Marmaduke



"Oh, oh... Guess who got at the casserole!"

L.M. Boyd

Argument over beer pouring

Argument continues over whether beer should be poured into a glass or drunk straight from its container. One set of experts insists the pouring to put a thick white head on it improves the flavor. Another set claims the pouring tends to flatten it slightly. I know of no authority who can settle this question with a certainty. Do you?

Was none other than Friedrich Nietzsche who said: "There are two things a real man likes — danger and play; and he likes woman because she is the most dangerous of playthings." Our Love and War man notes that the Nietzsche observation dates back to before the liberation.

SPAGHETTI

Q. "How many feet of spaghetti in a pound of same?"
A. About 320, typically.

The marketing boys insist that more teenage girls use hand cream even than lipstick.

Credit Eugene Wood with the observation: "It is agreed by all, I think, that the happiest periods in a man's life are his boyhood and about 10 years from now."

Those women who know best how to make beds are thought to be the maids retrained by motel managers. Or so reports a hostelry executive. Not one woman in 100 he says, does the job properly, unless retrained.

Please, what do those people who collect matchbook covers call themselves?

PURPLE PERSPIRATION

In his novel "The Sun Also Rises," Ernest Hemingway described a waiter who exuded purple perspiration. A literary student asks if such is a medical possibility. It happens, though rarely. The records show a 37-year-old woman in Defiance, Ohio, likewise perspired purple. Examining doctors called the condition "chromidrosis."

Figure the average grownup carts around about eight pounds of skin.

The highly popular house plant called the geranium started out not hereabouts but in South Africa and Australia.

Seventy-five per cent of all the earth's fresh water is frozen up in ice caps and glaciers. A lot of water, that. Melted down, it would be equal to how much flows in all the earth's rivers for about 1,000 years.

During World War II, U.S. Army researchers checked out the foot measurements of 100,000 soldiers. To learn that more than 53,000 of them made footprints between 11 and 12 inches long. According to the record, that's the length of the footprints supposedly left in the Tibetan Himalayas by the Abominable Snowman.

Barbs

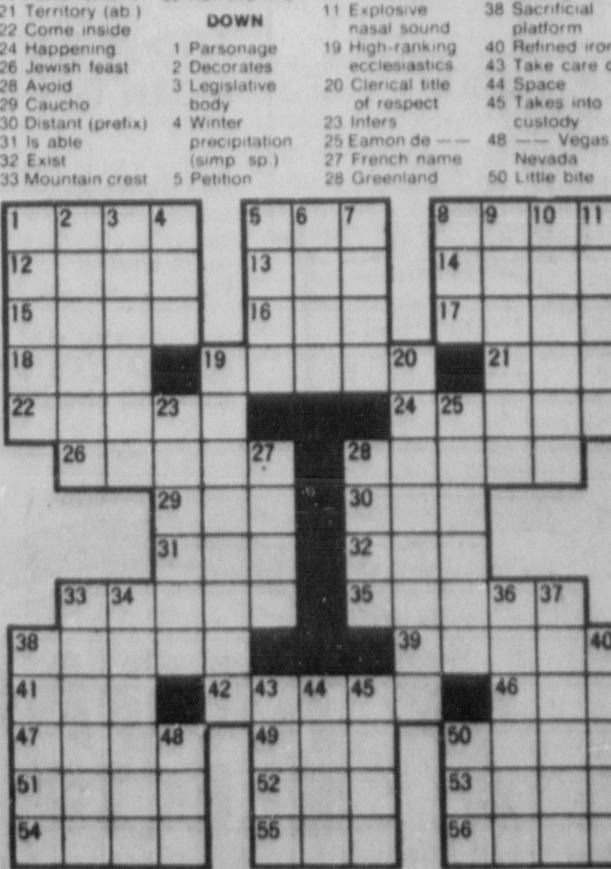
Best friend the repair services will ever have is the fellow who puts on those do-it-yourself books.

Crossword puzzle

On Sunday

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Catholic service	35 Wading bird
5 Church bench	36 Christ — on the third day
8 Wrongdoings	39 Backs of necks
12 Arabian seaport	41 Girl's nickname
13 Vietnam town	42 Remain erect
14 Ireland	46 Favorite
15 Double negative	47 Ring church bell slowly
16 Sigmoid curve	49 Epoch
17 Spanish staple food	50 Knob
18 Spanish lady (abbr.)	51 Bewildered
19 Father (Latin)	52 Bird's bill
21 Territory (abbr.)	53 Small island
22 Come inside	54 Wands
24 Happening	55 German article
26 Jewish feast	56 Remove rind
28 Avoid	
29 Cauchy body	
30 Distant (prefix)	
31 Is able	
32 Exist (simp. sp.)	
33 Mountain crest	

DOWN	ACROSS
6 Direction	37 Melodious
7 Three — men	38 Made noise like thunder
9 Coterie	39 Be against
10 — creed	37 Sewing tool
11 Explosive	38 Sacrificial platform
19 High-ranking ecclesiastics	40 Refined iron
20 Clerical title of respect	43 Take care of
23 Inlets	44 Space
25 Eamon de —	45 Taken into custody
27 French name	48 — Vegas, Nevada
28 Greenland	50 Little bite



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Food additives — a controversial question remains

By MARY REMILLARD
Family Section Editor
The Feingold theory on food additives and hyperkinetic children still remains a controversial question which could be

This is the second in a series of articles on nutrition prompted by the press conference sponsored by the Dairy Council of California in March at Carmel.

leading scientists on a wild goose chase.

This is the feeling of Dr. Fergus Clydesdale, a University of Massachusetts food researcher, who addressed women food editors at the sixth annual nutrition conference of the Dairy Council of California recently at Carmel.

"It is a tremendous disservice to the consumer to give him lack of confidence in the safety of his food supply without presenting him with all the facts. The major problem can't be one of science. It is one of sociology. It is of legality because the lawyers are doing jobs of scientists and doing it poorly in Washington," he said.

The problem is "one of emotion and pseudo-science. It is one involved with Red Dye 2, hyperactivity, sugar, nonnutritive sweeteners, fat and fiber," he emphasized.

One has to think in terms of risk and in terms of benefit.

"Can anyone show me how to prove absolute

safety in any facet of life? Any facet — walking across the street, driving a car, eating a food, natural or synthetic? Authorities have talked about the hazards involved with eating," he said.

According to Dr. Clydesdale the first hazard is biological and approximately 20 million cases of food poisoning will occur in this country, mostly from preparation at home or in a restaurant, not in the actual processing of food but how it is treated afterward.

The next biggest risk is the environmental hazard and the third is malnutrition. The fourth is natural hazards, natural toxicants in food, natural environmental contaminants. The

fifth is pesticide residues and the sixth is food additives, last in terms of danger to the consumer.

"Food additives at times give safety to a food. The acids that are added to foods take the food below a certain acidity so that botulism can't grow.

"Additives increase the availability of food. They certainly increase the convenience of food, and this is a tremendously important fact that is often overlooked," Dr. Clydesdale emphasized.

"Mistrust in the food industry and government agencies has led Americans to believe that any processed food is bad, that adding a chemical to a food material is wrong," he said.

Dr. Clydesdale does not hold with some research where great amounts of a chemical have been fed to animals in an attempt to prove that what was added is unsafe for human consumption.

He cited cyclamates as an example. There researchers fed the equivalent of 800 bottles of diet soda to rabbits.

"It costs industry today about a half a million dollars to get a new food additive. As a result we are not seeing many new additives and it is going to hurt in the future. I don't care if they are taken off the market for good scientific reasons. But I do care when the reasons are not adequate and the consumer is bombarded with informa-

tion that is wrong," he emphasized.

Regarding Red Dye 2 he quoted from the Journal of Science.

The article on color additives stated "Red Dye 2 has been the most widely used color in this country and it has always been touted as the most thoroughly tested of all the food colors. Yet questions were raised in the early '70s. In an effort to answer these questions two major tests were conducted by the FDA. One test proved there was no reproductive damage and that Red Dye 2 was not a mutagen. The other test became such a muddle that it is routinely referred to by FDA scientists as the botched or bungled study."

Clydesdale said that it was the latter study that formed the basis for the regulatory decision on Red Dye 2.

"What happened during the study is that they got the animals mixed up in the cages. Some died and weren't removed from the cage fast enough and the carcasses decayed so they couldn't do pathological examinations on them.

"Canadian Health Department officials are openly critical of the test and they point to several flaws. They say they have concluded that there is insufficient evidence available at this time to justify the removal of the food color amaranth, or Red Dye 2, from food sold in Canada," according to the Canadian Health Department.

Since the Feingold theory shook the American public with its subjective accusations, findings from two studies by reputable scientists have not come up with conclusive evidence to support it.

In reviewing his beliefs about scientists making decisions rather than lawyers, Clydesdale said, "I believe we should institute a technical board of inquiry (into food additive problems) that would be made up of scientists, not lawyers. These scientists could cross examine one another on the principles that are lacking or the proof on which the safety is based.

"This technical board of inquiry could then give its advice to the legal profession who could then make the laws as they are supposed to do. That is not the way it works today," he said.



DR. CLYDESDALE

Births

INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AT COVINA:

ETIENNE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Etienne, 1408 Calle Pajaros, San Dimas, a son, Michael John, born March 15.

MINER — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miner, 2295 Orangewood Place, Pomona, a daughter, Jennifer Nicole, born March 17.

WALDRUM — To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waldrum, 1228 Sunflower St., Glendora, a daughter, Raina Christine, born March 3.

RICHARDSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, 19331 Dornie St., Glendora, a son, Paul Stanley, born March 4.

LATIMER — To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latimer, 608 Hallock Ave., San Dimas, a son, Ernest Marion, Jr., born March 5.

BENOIT — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benoit, 1466 Atterbury St., Walnut,

twins, Carrie Renee and Paul Jason, born March 12.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR

YOUNG — To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky L. Young, 1987 James Place, Pomona, a daughter, Kristie Lee, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born March 2.

FLANAGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Flanagan, 1564 Flanagan St., Pomona, a daughter, Andrea Sue, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born March 3.

UPTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Upton, 861 Lincoln Ave., Pomona, a son, Christopher Andrew, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born March 9.

ABUNDIZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Abundiz, 2935 Stanton St., Pomona, a son, Jeremy Rames, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born March 10.

STEARNS — To Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Stearns, 3301 Carbon Canyon Road, Chino, a son, Eric David, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born March 11.



CATHRYN RICHARDS

Richards, Headland troth told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Upland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Gail, to Bruce Headland of Upland.

The bride-elect is employed by Gemco. She is a 1972 graduate of Upland High School.

Mr. Headland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Headland of Upland, attends Chaffey College.

The couple will be married July 17 in Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona.

Feminine look

Instead of a traditional wedding gown, if you're planning a small, informal wedding, you'll look just as well in a crepe de chine ankle length shirtwaist or a gauzy caftan embroidered in white.

Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, April 12, 1976

Methodist Women plan meet

The United Methodist Women of Claremont United Methodist Church will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the Round Building of the church.

Mrs. Celeste Amstutz will present the program, "Southeast Asia: Christian Presence." The program is open to the public.

Miss Marie Russ will lead the worship.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the church office, 624-2342. Child care will be provided.

Nursing groups to meet

The California Practical Nurses Association is sponsoring a membership drive for all practical nurses, nurses aids and orderlies.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 629-2451 or by writing to California Practical Nurses Association, 543 E. Vine Ave., West Covina, 91790.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at Lexington School in Pomona.

PEO unit charts luncheon

Mrs. Charles T. Richardson, 2630 San Angelo Drive, Claremont, will open her home to members of Chapter MG, PEO Sisterhood, for a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Georgia Del Dosso and Mrs. Franklin Fish. The program will be presented by Nell Simmons.

Chapter O meeting scheduled

Mrs. Lawrence Smith will entertain members of Chapter O, PEO Sisterhood in her home at 3706 Williams Ave., La Verne, at 11 a.m., Thursday.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. Erle Simon, Philip Clancy, Ronald Johnson and John Keith.

The program, "Easter Renewal," will be presented by Mrs. Ronald Osborn after the luncheon.

Folder available

Tired of the routine dinner table standbys? A ground pork purchase will provide a family meal to awaken appetites and add a new dimension to meal planning.

One can easily acquire the necessary "know how" with a free folder — "Great Ideas for Ground Pork" — made available by the Pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This colorfully illustrated, file-size folder provides 10 flavor-packed recipes using ground pork. It includes such table treats as Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Pork Pot Pie, Oriental Pork and Tasty Turnovers. Purchase and general preparation tips for ground pork also are included.

For a copy of "Great Ideas for Ground Pork" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.I.G., Dept. MFS, National Live Stock and

Newcomers plan lunch next week

San Dimas Newcomers Club will meet for luncheon April 21 at Pomona National Golf Club.

Women living in the area for less than four years are invited to attend the event.

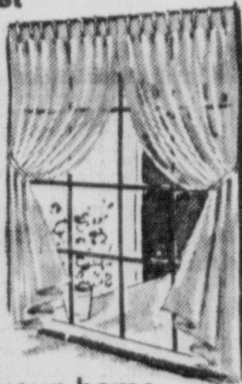
Transportation will leave the San Dimas City Hall parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 213-967-4427 or 213-966-5759. Babysitting is available and information on it may be obtained by calling 213-339-6718.

Frost cake

Always allow a cake to cool completely before frosting. Brush the loose crumbs from the sides. Place the first layer on a flat plate, top side down, and spread with frosting. Place the second layer top side up. Spread frosting on the sides with upward strokes. Then frost the top, making swirls with spatula or spoon. To keep the plate clean while frosting, place strips of wax paper under the edge of the cake.

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DEPENDABILITY

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AND M & M ELECTRIC CO.
MEAN DEPENDABILITY!

It takes a lot of years and a lot of dependability to gain the reputation Maytag enjoys. We've carried Maytag since 1931 and have tried to match Maytag's standards of performance. We are not satisfied until you're satisfied . . . with our products . . . our attitude . . . and our service!

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FOR MAYTAG WASHERS,
DRYERS and DISHWASHERS.



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SWING INTO SPRING

at *MaryEllens*

The ORIGINAL Mary Ellen's reducing program is still resulting in the figure you always knew could be yours. Now in our 5th year of proven results Start your fun program TODAY for the "REAL THING" and the "REAL YOU."

\$200
Per week
Unlimited visits

4-MONTH REDUCING PROGRAM

First Month FREE

TWO wonderful locations to serve you—
UPLAND and MONTCLAIR



981-1014
903 W. Foothill
Upland
9 to 9 Mon-Fri
9-4 Sat.

NO CONTRACTS

Across From Standard
Brands at Holt & Mills

621-2949
4029 W. Holt
Montclair

Coming events

TUESDAY
CLAREMONT United Methodist Women, Round Building of church, 10 a.m.
POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Church of the Brethren, meeting, 10 a.m.
JOLLY NEIGHBORS, potluck, home of Mrs. Nora Bryant, 410 E. San Francisco St., Pomona, noon.
POMONA CHAPTER, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Sir George Restaurant, Pomona, noon.
UPLAND Cancer Dressing Station, potluck luncheon, 611 N. 3rd Ave., Upland, noon.
UPLAND WOMAN'S Club, luncheon and election of officers, clubhouse, noon.
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union of La Verne, Hillcrest Chapel, 2 p.m.
SAN ANTONIO Chapter of Medical Assistants, dinner, Orlando's, 7 p.m.
RANCHO SAN JOSE Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, meeting, Assistance League Hall, 693 N. Palomares St., Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
LA VERNE-SAN DIMAS Junior Woman's Club, film on rape prevention, First Federal Sav-

ings and Loan Association of San Gabriel Valley, Bonita and D Streets, La Verne, 8 p.m.

HELIOTROPE Rebekah Lodge, Fair Valley Grange Hall, 11667 Monte Vista Ave., Easter Bonnet parade during recess, 8 p.m.

POMONA EMBLEM Club, Elks Lodge, 1471 W. Holt Ave., dinner, 6:30 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

VETERANS OF Foreign Wars Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 637 W. 2nd St., Pomona, 8 p.m.

Dancers schedule 2 events

Calico Rompers Square Dance Club will hold a Poor Man's Fling dance from 8 until 11 p.m., Friday, at Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose St., Montclair with Skip Stanley as caller.

The club also has scheduled a Fiddle Faddle dance from 8 to 11 p.m., April 30, at the school with Bob Fisk as caller.

Both dances will have the rounds cued by Howard and Georgia Wiseman. The round of the month will be taught from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The dances are open to all square dancers.



KAREN SINGLETON

June 27 wedding planned

Dean Singleton of Chino and Mrs. Janet Singleton of Pomona announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Walter Watte of Ontario.

The bride-to-be is an employee of Alpha Beta in La Verne. She is a 1973 graduate of Pomona High School.

Mr. Watte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Watte of Pomona, is sales manager at Trucks Aplenty, Inc., in Pomona. He served in the U. S. Navy at Oak Harbor, Wash. He is a 1968 graduate of Damien High School.

The couple will be married June 27 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Pomona.

Joyce Brothers

The Hughes mystery

The late Howard Hughes was a "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." That Winston Churchill quotation taken out of context seems most aptly to describe the elusiveness of the Texas billionaire during the last 20 some years of his life.

Both the press and public have puzzled over the strange behavior of Hughes. It was incomprehensible that a man with his wealth, the escort of some of Hollywood's most celebrated beauties, an adventurer headlined for his daring aviation feats, a shrewd and successful business tycoon, should abruptly turn his back on everything and everyone, even his company executives. Yet aside from the companionship of a small and secretive retinue, and the famous telephone interview denouncing Clifford Irving's hoax biography

scheduled for publication in 1972, Hughes has maintained an anonymity since the early 1950s.

The English have always had a warm regard for their eccentric public figures; Americans seldom accept anything bordering on the erratic. Thus, "the spook of capitalism," as Fortune magazine called Hughes, became an object of national speculation. His casualness in dress, his odd working habits and hours, his flights from recognition all heightened curiosity. Explanations were as rife as questions: He was naturally shy, he was a hypochondriac, he feared being taken advantage of by opportunists, he was physically debilitated from a number of near-fatal air crashes. Perhaps the one rationale never fully explored was the most obvious of all — in his attempts to flee the limelight, Howard Hughes exhibited all the basic characteristics of a man who actually wanted and needed attention.

Hughes probably gained more attention from not being seen than most celebrities do from public appearances. There is a certain conspicuousness about trying so desperately to be inconspicuous. Those who sincerely want to be reclusive manage to be left alone with little trouble.

Even millionaires can live quiet lives away from the glare of the press, but those who create mysteries about themselves are bound to invite interest.

Retreat from everyday activity may feel good initially, but eventually the person who is really alone and ignored is apt to find ways to call out for attention. Making it by ourselves and staying by ourselves, as psychiatrist William Glasser has pointed out, is not part of the human condition. All too often individuals who make such a great point of being alone are really asking for love and affection. Mr. Hughes had confessed on several occasions that despite his great wealth he was unhappy. Apparently he was also insecure.

Sometimes, running away or making a fetish of solitude is a way of avoiding competition and possible failure or rejection. By staying in the public eye Hughes would have been competing with thousands of other wealthy men. But his withdrawal from society placed him apart. By avoiding public opinion in an exaggerated way, he achieved the same result as the person who hires a press agent to keep his name in the columns.

Conversely, one psychological reaction that permeates most recluses' thinking is suspicion — typical in paranoia. This suspicion creates a need to be self-sufficient and free of people, and in turn leads to the solitary escapism of drawn blinds, tightly bolted doors or sequestered hotel suites.

Studies of recluses also show that almost all are misers, and are as ungenerous with their emotions as with their money. To them, the world is an unpleasant, hostile jungle. That is why they rarely have a sense of humor. The recluse lives in fear, a fear that actually has no basis in fact. It is simply in his mind.

Cowan, Sterling vows said

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan have established a home in Glendora following their marriage at Mt. Baldy Village Church.

The former Miss Lisa Ellen Sterling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling of Pomona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowan of Newport Beach.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Martha Knox of Pasadena and best man was John Cowan of Newport Beach.

Other attendants were Miss Mary Jane Kinda of Garden Grove and Ken Anderson of Monrovia.

The couple left the reception at Mt. Baldy Church for a wedding trip to Oak Creek Canyon, Ariz.

Chapter luncheon scheduled

Chapter PR, PEO Sisterhood, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Bruderlin, 433 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, at noon, Wednesday.

Members will share their quilting specialties during the program.

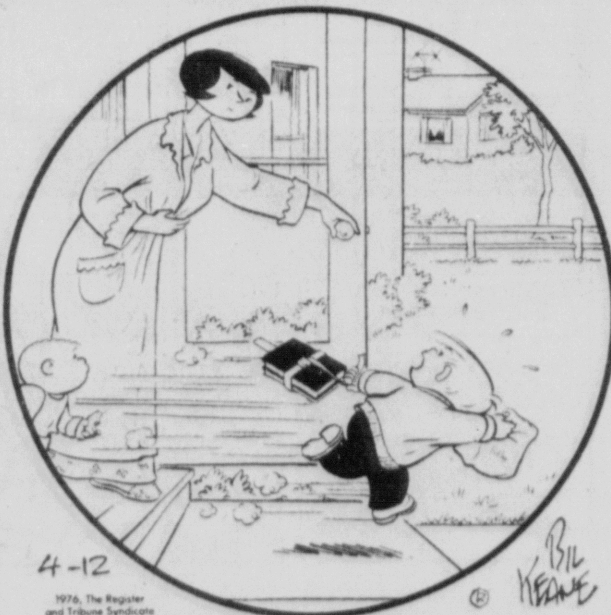
Cohostesses will be Mmes. Lewis Smith, Peter J. Jansen, Leslie Sayre and E. J. Scrofani.

Past matron luncheon is planned

Past matrons of Pomona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at noon, Thursday, for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Victor Soper.

Mrs. Ruth Nisbet, Mrs. Ruth Ritter and Mrs. George Mason will be hostesses. Reservation are to be made with Mrs. Soper, 622-2213.

Family Circus



"I owe you a kiss! The bus is coming!"

PSA flies to San Francisco 3 times a day (from Ontario).



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REGAL CREST
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 POMONA
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Easter and After.



All Easter shoes for kids look nice.

But if you want shoes that will last long after Easter, you'd better get shoes that are tough too. Stride Rite Shoes.

Stride Rite children's shoes are made of quality materials. And with a kind of craftsmanship you don't see much anymore. More important, Stride Rite shoes are fitted by children's shoe specialists. And you know what a difference that makes.

Get Stride Rite shoes for Easter. They'll last long after. And look nice longer.

Stride Rite
 BOOTERY

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Master Charge/BankAmericard

12⁹⁹-14⁹⁹

Choose from two leisure-time styles:

A Our two-piece coordinate in easy-care polyester with accent stitching, flap-button pockets. In white, blue, brown. Boys' sizes 8-18 **14.99**

B Brushed cotton/polyester blend leisure suit with zig-zag contrast stitching. Machine wash and dry. In denim-look blue. Boys' sizes 8-18 **12.99**

"CHARGE IT!"

MONTGOMERY WARD

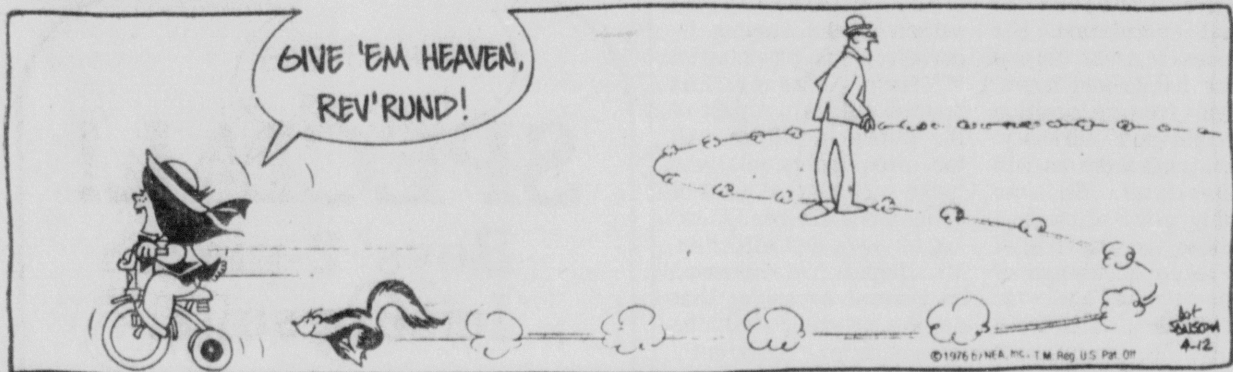
• CANOGA PARK • HUNTINGTON BEACH • ROSEMEAD
 • COSTA MESA • LAKEWOOD • SAN BERNARDINO
 • COVINA • LAKELAND • SANTA ANA
 • EAGLE ROCK • MONTCLAIR • TORRANCE
 • FULLERTON • NORWALK • WEST LOS ANGELES
 • PANORAMA CITY

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
 SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



SHORT RIBS



NANCY

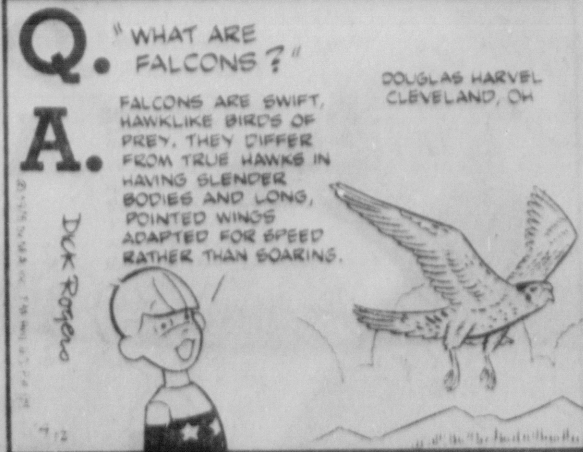


CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



"Falcon" is another name for hawks of certain kinds. Falcons are swift birds of prey.

They differ from true hawks in having streamlined bodies and long, pointed wings adapted for speed rather than for soaring.

Probably few birds can fly faster than the peregrine falcon, also called the duck hawk. This powerful, crow-sized bird can easily overtake the swiftest duck or pigeon.

With its talons stretched out like sharp knives, it can dive at speeds well over 100 miles per hour, slicing into its prey.

The little sparrow hawk is the smallest American falcon, as well as the most common falcon. "Sparrow hawk" is a misleading name for this 9-to-12-inch falcon. It rarely harms birds.

It is often seen perching on telephone wires, and may be recognized by its habit of hovering about a meadow on rapidly beating wings before dropping down on its favorite food of grasshoppers and other insects.

Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

'Like finding a gold mine in your back yard'

Celebs strike it rich in TV commercials

By Randall Poe
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The making of television commercials has become a frantic celebrity game for stakes that are going out of sight.

Brand-name entertainers, who have persistently refused to commercialize their art and fame are now lining up like ducks and companies are rapidly picking them off.

"The world is on a star hunt," says Jerry Della Femina, the zesty New York advertising executive who heads his own agency. "The game is to see who can come in with the biggest name."

Since then, a galaxy of longtime holdouts have signed up: Henry Fonda (GAF), Gregory Peck (Travelers Insurance), Rex Harrison (Dodge), Peter Ustinov (Gallo Wines), Peter Sellers (Trans World Airlines). And the beat goes on.

"You can probably get Howard K. Smith and Walter Cronkite to come on as Charlie Tuna," says Della Femina. "Nothing would surprise me now."

Notes Carroll Carroll, longtime creative force at J. Walter Thompson and now advertising columnist for Variety, the show business newspaper: "I've seen agency people try to talk companies out of using celebrities. They fail because company executives want to take their wives out to dinner with Jack Lemmon."

The roughest competi-

tion is going on between movie personalities and sports stars. Joe Namath has become a major target. Namath, who has made over a dozen different commercials, set a new financial record with his \$5 million, long-term contract with Faberge last year. And Bill Russell, who refused to make commercials when he played for the Boston Celtics, currently makes more for his AT&T ads than he does coaching the Seattle Super-sonics. Then there is Hank Aaron's \$1 million contract with Magnavox, the highest ever received by a baseball player.

Some companies, however, have been burned by their rush to sign up celebrities. Dazzled by Mark Spitz' seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics, Schick quickly signed him to a lifetime contract: \$100,000 a year for five years and \$50,000 a year for life. It turned out to be a costly mistake. Schick announced this month that it was ending the deal although it was forced to make "a very, very good settlement" with the California swimmer.

There are many who see the current trend as both

dangerous and demented. Bert Sugar, a leading advertising executive who specializes in sports promotions, calls the Spitz arrangement "the worst sports promotion of all time." And he suggests the Aaron deal isn't much better. "When I visited Aaron earlier this year at his house in Atlanta — fully

one year after he had signed his agreement with Magnavox — he had a color Zenith in his den."

Some advertising people oppose the use of celebrities on principle, arguing that it takes the creative juices out of advertising. They're right.

"It's very safe to use celebrities," notes Della

Femina. "The 60-second commercial is nearly gone. It's 30 seconds now. So everybody panics. Nobody can write a good 30-second commercial. But you get Joe DiMaggio to say 'Hi, I'm Joe DiMaggio,' and in three seconds he's got you on his side. That leaves 27 seconds to sell. We always take the easy way out in this business."

The commercial deals being cut with celebrities are complex. The bidding usually starts at \$1 million and comes down quickly to \$20,000, except for the monster names. There are straight cash deals, tie-ins ("sponsor my TV show, and I'll do two commercials") and combination packages ("give me \$20,000 for the commercial and a half a cent for every jar of jam we sell").

There are, of course, a cluster of bona fide celebrities who still refuse to touch commercials. Among them: Marlon Brando, Steve McQueen and Al Pacino.

Says Della Femina: "McQueen and Pacino are about 10 years away from their first commercial. Gregory Peck is Al Pacino 15 years later. Brando is another story. He makes a movie like 'Last Tango in Paris' but refuses to dirty

himself with Hotel Bar Butter."

While today's celebrity sweepstakes may be more frantic than it has ever been, things were nearly as bad in the 1920s and early 1930s. Ty Cobb made cigar commercials. Charles Lindbergh returned from his famous flight to do a fountain pen commercial. And the Dionne quintuplets received \$250,000 — about \$750,000 in today's dollars — to advertise a bathing soap. One New York agent, in fact, made the rounds of companies offering a thick book of people "unbelievably prominent in the world's corridors of fame" who would endorse any product for \$5,000.

Carroll Carroll recalls with amusement: "We were sitting around one day planning a commercial for the life insurance industry. We were trying to come up with a big name. Somebody suggested the Pope. Everybody laughed. But you know who we ended up with? The Archbishop of Canterbury."

It is not difficult to understand why so many noted people want in on the action.

Cuban cutie hits big time

By DICK KLEINER

Louisa Moritz is a beautiful blonde, who looks about as Spanish as a cheese fondue. The combination of her name, her looks and her flawless English hardly jibes with her real history.

She's actually a Cuban, and her real name is Castro, not Moritz. Louisa fled Cuba when she was a teenager and decided the name Castro would hardly be helpful to her in her new country.

Strolling down the streets of New York one day, she passed the Hotel St. Moritz and that's how she got her new name. It seems to have been helpful; her acting career is blossoming nicely now.

Louisa is one of the girls who were smuggled into the mental hospital in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It has helped her to bigger things, but she was already on the road even before that break.

She was in "Death Race



LOUISA MORITZ

2000" and will next co-star in "Cannonball," with David Carradine, for the same producer. And there is talk about her playing the lead in a projected film biography of the late Judy Holliday.

When she fled Castro's Cuba, she didn't go directly to Miami, as most Cuban refugees did, but to New York. She says the only thing for her in Miami would have been welfare, and she didn't want that.



APPEARING NITELY
WEST SIDE KIDS
PAPA BILL'S
1489 E. HOLT
POMONA

Montclair THEATRE 4377 HOLT BLVD. (714) 624-9696

Ride a Wild Pony and **DUMBO**

FRI. ONLY 6:30, 9:20 HOLIDAY 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20 FRI. ONLY 8:00 HOLIDAY 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.25

Cinema I & II 4377 HOLT BLVD. (714) 624-9696

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35

Robin and Marian 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Join the Fun!
Coupon Special
AT La Cabaña
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.
APRIL 12 - 13 - 14 - 15

Valuable Coupon!
ALL MEXICAN COMB. PLATES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
(No. 1 thru 13 on menu)

* Not available on take-out

No checks, please, but we take BofA, M/C, Diner's Club, Am. Express & Carte Blanc
"Authentic Mexican Food"
PALOMARES & HOLT - POMONA - 623-0586 P-B

ESPIAU'S RESTAURANTE CANTINA
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Fiesta Days!

Kansas City Steak Dinner
12 oz. USDA Eastern Choice Beef **\$5.95**

USDA Choice SPENCER STEAK SANDWICH w/french fries & salad **\$2.95**

Wine included with all complete dinners
PLUS Mini cones & candy for the Ninos!

CANTINA OPENS 9:30
Major Credit Cards Accepted
629-5417
1542 W. HOLT AVE., POMONA, CALIFORNIA

MANN THEATRES

"EMMANUELLE II"
"X" Rated showtime 7:00

-PLUS- "TRACKDOWN"
showtimes 8:40 Box Office Open 6:45

STARTS SUN

SUPERBUG

showtimes: 1:00 & 3:30 Open Daily 12:45

GRANADA 303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710

50¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00, 10:35 SAT. & SUN. 3:25, 7:00, 10:35

-PLUS- "RACE WITH THE DEVIL"
WEEKNIGHTS 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 5:25, 9:00

FOX POMONA

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Weeknights: 7:00-9:15 Sat & Sun: 2:00-4:20-6:45-9:10

Box Office Opens: Weeknights: 6:45 Sat & Sun: 1:45

"NOW APPEARING" RAINYDAY FRIENDS DUO
ACCORDION, PIANO, DRUMS & VOCAL

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

also STAN BERGER
ACCORDION, PIANO, VOCAL
MON. thru THURS.

THE Harbor restaurant
Foothill & Euclid, Upland (714) 982-1513

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
The Most Devastating Detective Story Of This Century.
From WARNER BROS. 2 SHOWINGS ONLY 7:00 & 9:35 Gates Open 6:30

Mr. Baldy Drive-In
3111 E. HOLT ST. 983-4343

GROVE CANYON
UPLAND 276 E. 6th St. 982-1342 CANYON SHOPPING CENTER Bonita Ave. SANDIMAS 525-2348

JAWS 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

WEEKDAYS: 7:30 ONLY/FRIDAY: 9:15 ONLY SAT. & SUN.: 1:00, 5:05, 9:10 (No 1:00 showing Saturday at Canyon)

AT GROVE ADMISSION 1.50 CHILDREN 1.00 AT CANYON ADMISSION 2.00 CHILDREN 1.00

ALSO PLAYING... CHARLES BRONSON IN "BREAKOUT"

The Eatin' Place...
2072 No. Garey
Pomona

Open Easter Sunday
Sir Georges ROYAL BUFFET
593-3618

NEW MANAGEMENT PRESENTS SOMETHING NEW

IN YOUR LISTENING ENTERTAINMENT

"KING"
ORGANIST - SAXOPHONIST VOCALIST

5:00 p.m. to ??? Tues. - Fri.
8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday

FOR A BREAK FROM ROCK...

ELLI'S LOUNGE
1250 E. Mission, Pomona

MISSION 4 PROGRAMS 4 SCREENS

MISSION 1 "FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
-PLUS- "INSIDE OUT" RATED

MISSION 2 HELD OVER "TRACKDOWN"
"KILLER ELITE"

MISSION 3 5 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS BEST DIRECTOR BEST SCREENPLAY
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
-PLUS- "RANCHO DELUXE"

MISSION 4
The Sunshine Boys
-PLUS- "SMILE"

AMBER THEATERS INC. offer for your pleasure
3 of the biggest hits of '75
back to back POPULAR DEMAND

FRENCH HEAT and FRENCH THROAT
in COLOR

RITZ 714 934-9113 136 N. Euclid CONT. FROM 10 AM LATE SHOW

VALLEY Drive in Theatre Montclair • 626-7511 Holt At Central

Ride a Wild Pony and **DUMBO**

TECHNICOLOR • 43 • 40 min. drive in

CHILDREN 5-11 50¢

TAPES LIMITED INCOME TAX SPECIALS

MUNTZ/CLARION AM-FM IN-DASH STEREO RADIOS Model 337 Reg. \$139.95 \$69.95 1 YEAR WARRANTY	CLARION AM-FM STEREO INDASH 8 TRACKS model 616 NEW! Special Introductory Offer 99.95 reg. 159.95	MUNTZ AM-FM STEREO INDASH CASSETTES model 280 NEW! Special Introductory Offer 99.95 reg. 154.95
AUDIOVOX FM-STEREO TUNER CARTRIDGES 1/2 PRICE! Model 1.1 22.50 reg. 47.00	AUDIOVOX POWER AMPS FOR CAR STEREO Model MSK 70 15.99 with purchase of any car stereo and speakers 25 Watts NEW!	AUDIOVOX FM-STEREO RADIOS MICRO-MINI 1/2 PRICE! Model 280 49.95 reg. 99.95
AUDIOVOX AM-FM INDASH UNIVERSAL RADIOS Model 337 49.95 CLOSE OUT SPECIALS	6"x9" COAXIAL 2-WAY AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS Model MSK 70 reg. 55.90 pr. 33.33 pr. reg. 39.95 Available in 5 1/4" round 29.95	WHITE STEREO STEREO CASSETTES TAPE PLAYS W/AUTO REVERSE Model 280 reg. 109.95 made by Muntz/Clarion 59.95
LARGE MUSIC LIBRARY LP's - 99¢ Classical 2 for 5.00 8 Tracks and Cassettes 3 for 12.98 Blank recording tapes Available BASF-TDK-GRT-MAXELL INVENTORY CLEARANCE (UPLAND STORE ONLY)	1 DAY SERVICE CENTER FACTORY IN DASH INSTALLATION Specializing in Vette-Porsche-Datsun Capri-Honda EXPERT REPAIRS Free Estimates Guaranteed Repairs - We Take Trade-Ins	C.B. AND ACCESSORY CENTER Specializing in: Similar to illustration 2-TAL PAGE AUDIOVOX UNION PEARCE SIMPSON (POMONA STORE ONLY) PRICES START \$99.95

Authorized Distributors for Muntz/Clarion • Audiovox • Sansui

UPLAND 959 W. FOOTHILL "FOOTHILL PLAZA" 982-4858

POMONA STORE OPEN MON & FRI NITES 'TIL 9PM

POMONA 981 E. HOLT "HOLT & RESERVATION" 623-5614

Big 3

(Continued from Page 6) fine") elicited a constant background murmuring of "right on!" and "tell it like it is." He got sustained applause in Peekskill, where there were Wallace and Reagan sympathizers in the audience.

At Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where Carter did graduate work in physics 25 years ago, the chapel was filled and there were about 300 people outside who couldn't get in. Local Carter workers said several local schools had been let out early so that the students could come, but, nonetheless, the impression was that the former Georgia governor's reception was overwhelmingly favorable.

Again, he played to the crowd, emphasizing his complaints about what he called the "boss-dominated" New York primary system: "As an engineer and a scientist, I have not yet figured out the electoral process in New York State."

There is one Carter constant, usually as he is about to leave.

"I love my country," he says. "But it's just as much your country as it is mine and if you think something is wrong with it, do something about it. If you think I'm right, vote for me. If you think my opponent is right, vote for him. But our country should be a source of pride and inspiration instead of shame and apology and embarrassment."

It rarely fails to provide a buoyant exit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 7th day of May, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, COM-PANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated October 19, 1970, executed by DONALD S. WARRFIELD and OLIVIA WARRFIELD, husband and wife, and recorded on December 27, 1970, in Book T6783, Page 771 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit: Lot 150, Tract 1289, known as the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 437, Pages 37 to 41 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder. And all oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land without surface right of entry as reserved by Liberty Building Company, in deed recorded February 10, 1952, in Book 40938, Page 111, Official Records. The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above, as provided in the Deed of Trust, are: 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, Pomona, California 91766. AP-38 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1976.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
No. 595 245
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANKIE BOWEN Incompetent
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Guardian as Guardian of the Estate of FRANKIE BOWEN, Incompetent, will sell at Public Auction on April 25, 1976, at 12:45 P.M., on the premises as hereinafter described, to the highest and best bid, all of the real property described in the following: Lot 37 of the Denver Tract, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, Page 109 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. UNIMPROVED. Place of Sale: L. A. County Court House, 501 W. First St., Los Angeles 12, California. Subject to current taxes, conditions, covenants, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights and rights of way of record. The sale will be made on the following terms: Cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale. Deposit of ten percent in cash upon acceptance of bid. Policy of title and one-half of escrow fee at expense of seller and one-half of escrow fee at expense of the purchaser. Thirty-day escrow must be opened with a bank, title company or savings and loan company. Taxes, rent, fire insurance and interest on encumbrances, if any, shall be pro-rated to the close of escrow. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to postpone the sale from time to time in accordance with the provisions of Section 783 of the Probate Code. Dated: March 29, 1976. BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Guardian as Guardian of the Estate of said Incompetent. 974-6483
AP-41 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MAKE BULK TRANSFER (AND CREATE A SECURITY INTEREST)
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to division of the Uniform Commercial Code of the State of California, that the undersigned, whose business name is EL GAUCHO Restaurant & Bar, Inc., and whose business address is 19253 East Colima Road, Rowland Heights, California, and whose business is that of a Restaurant & Bar, intends to transfer, to transfer to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, whose business address is given herein below, as transferee, a security interest in certain property, of which a general description is as follows: Restaurant and deli equipment and fixtures, including, but not limited to the following: 1 - Well Case Cold Cabinets M. FV/CH94 575 0080; 1 - National cash register, N 4958740 6084 (9) R1 1 LC; 1 - National cash register, N 4958740 6084 (9) R1 1 LC; 1 - National cash register, N 4958740 6084 (9) R1 1 LC; 1 - Utility refrigerator, AS4008 57585; 1 - Sanitary scale, 5226750 M1851070; 1 - Pizze oven, Bakers Pride; 1 - Wolf 3 burner stove; 1 - Uniflex 1201; 1 - Silencing Machine, Gish; 5 118792; 1 - Pasta Linde, pasta maker; 1 - French fryer; 1 - Work bench; Miscellaneous: 1 - Electric chair; 1 - Sink, water heater; 1 - B & Q machine, whose property is located at 19253 East Colima Road, Rowland Heights, California, and that said transfer will be consummated at the Rowland Heights office of transferee at 19036 East Colima Rd., Rowland Heights, California, on or after the 23rd day of April, 1976.

So far as is known to the transferor, the transferee has not used any business name or address other than the above during the three years last past, except: El Gauchito Deli & Restaurant, 19253 East Colima, Rowland Heights, Ca. 91748. Carlos Alberto Mauriz Transferee. BANK OF AMERICA National Trust and Savings Association. 19036 East Colima Rd. Rowland Heights, Ca. 91748. AP-37 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-1967
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of LOS ANGELES
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA JANE ADAMS, aka EMMA J. ADAMS, aka MRS. PIERCE L. ADAMS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of ROBERT L. KERN, 401 South Main St., in the City of Pomona, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated: March 29, 1976. ROBERT L. KERN, Attorney-at-Law, 401 South Main St., Pomona, California 91766. AP-196 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-1967
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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of ROBERT L. KERN, 401 South Main St., in the City of Pomona, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated: March 29, 1976. ROBERT L. KERN, Attorney-at-Law, 401 South Main St., Pomona, California 91766. AP-196 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 3, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 10, 1971, in Book 19151, page 751, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction the highest bid for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 187 of Tract No. 20848, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 572, Pages 2 to 8 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above, as provided in the Deed of Trust, are: 2441 Lennox St., Pomona, Ca.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,253.33, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to the undersigned, and the undersigned, where the real property is located.

Date: March 30, 1976
ELLIS O. JONES
As Trustee
AP-1 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 12, 19, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-12961
Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
Estate of LURA MAY LIVERMORE, JOHNSTON, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of LURA MAY LIVERMORE JOHNSTON, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the date of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, P. O. Box 2448, 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 7, 1976.
Daniel W. Johnston, Executor
U/W/O LURA MAY LIVERMORE JOHNSTON, decd.
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorney at Law
315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400
Pomona, California 91766
AP-35 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
No. 595 245
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANKIE BOWEN Incompetent
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Guardian as Guardian of the Estate of FRANKIE BOWEN, Incompetent, will sell at Public Auction on April 25, 1976, at 12:45 P.M., on the premises as hereinafter described, to the highest and best bid, all of the real property described in the following: Lot 37 of the Denver Tract, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, Page 109 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. UNIMPROVED. Place of Sale: L. A. County Court House, 501 W. First St., Los Angeles 12, California. Subject to current taxes, conditions, covenants, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights and rights of way of record. The sale will be made on the following terms: Cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale. Deposit of ten percent in cash upon acceptance of bid. Policy of title and one-half of escrow fee at expense of seller and one-half of escrow fee at expense of the purchaser. Thirty-day escrow must be opened with a bank, title company or savings and loan company. Taxes, rent, fire insurance and interest on encumbrances, if any, shall be pro-rated to the close of escrow. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to postpone the sale from time to time in accordance with the provisions of Section 783 of the Probate Code. Dated: March 29, 1976. BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Guardian as Guardian of the Estate of said Incompetent. 974-6483
AP-41 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-1967
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of LOS ANGELES
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA JANE ADAMS, aka EMMA J. ADAMS, aka MRS. PIERCE L. ADAMS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of ROBERT L. KERN, 401 South Main St., in the City of Pomona, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated: March 29, 1976. ROBERT L. KERN, Attorney-at-Law, 401 South Main St., Pomona, California 91766. AP-196 Pomona PB. Pub. Apr. 12, 13, 19, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALING PROPOSALS will be received by Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, Room 3016, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 1101 at said address for:

AIR CONDITIONING WARDS, BUILDING MODIFICATIONS (2ND PHASE) AND FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS TO MEET A.C. CREDITATION STANDARDS, PHASE II.

Help Wanted 454
Continued from page 21

Medical Ins. Secty
EXPERIENCE with light transcribing. 629-7017

Med. Transcriber
Full time days, min. 1 yr. transcribing exp. IBM Mag card preferred but not necessary. Xmt. salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Office

San Antonio
Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland equal opportunity employer

NEEDED!
REG. PHYSICAL THERAPIST for full time position in dynamic Rehab. setting. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Available immediately. Rehab. Experience required. Contact Jane G. Higgins, R.P.T., Casa Colina Hospital, Pomona Ca. (714) 993-7521 Ext. 387.

*** now hiring (men 22-40)**
Full time only

Local Division of large safety equipment manufacturer now accepting applications for openings: installation, sales, and service.

No experience necessary, but applicant must be neat, serious minded, and willing to learn and seeking a career opportunity. Company training school qualifies you for starting salary of \$180 per week, plus incentive opportunity in excess of \$20,000 per year.

apply in person
600 N. Mountain Ave.
Upland, suite C-103

RN OR LVN
Large medical group in Pomona has immediate opening for experienced staff nurse. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good benefits. Call Miss Abbott at (714) 623-6981. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES AIDS
EXPERIENCED CONV. HOSPITAL. Apply in person at Sunbeam at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave. Montclair.

Nurses Aides
Experienced. All shifts. Julie Conventual Center. 1550 N. Park. 623-0791.

Nursing Asst's
Part time, all shifts. Top pay & xmt. fringe benefits. Must be 21 yrs. of age & have 1 yr. exp. as Nursing Assistant. Apply in person.

Casa Colina Hospital
255 E. Bonita, Pomona
E.O.E.

OLDER WOMEN to share our home. Light duties, small salary. Non-drinker, non-smoker. 963-5608 or 623-0150

PART-TIME employment with the California Army National Guard. \$2.50 to \$5. per hour. VETERANS preferred. NON-VETERANS OK. No training. Age 18 or High School graduate. Call SSG Muriel at 714-622-6118 or 714-963-7100.

PLASTIC INJECTION
SET UP PERSON
Min 2 years experience. Small equipment. (714) 964-1778

Pulmonary Lab Technician
Day shift. Certified preferred. 1 yr. experience in Arterial blood gases and pulmonary function testing required. Xmt salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

San Antonio
Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland equal opportunity employer

Crochet A Flag!

575
by Laura Wheeler

Inspire pride and tradition with this flag.

Celebrate two hundred years of American history with this Bicentennial flag. Crochet of synthetic Germanium yarn—stars of bedspread cotton. Pattern 575: flag 36x60". \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura's Wheeler

Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin
Box 163, Old Chatham Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEED 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE! INSIDE NEW 1978 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Mitty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew a Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Compleats Gift Book \$1.00
Compleats Afghans \$1.00
12 Frize Afghans \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book \$2.00
15 Quilts for Today \$3.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$0.00

Unusual Opportunity
Corporation expanding for opening for 3 salespeople that would like a potential of high earnings with Mobile Home Brokerage. 623-1241

WATRESSES
New Restaurant. Full and part time. Top pay. Apply in person. Restaurant. Village Shopping Center, Pomona.

WANTED, experienced mechanic, good pay, good benefits. Tropical Ice Cream, 629-0019.

SALES LADIES Needed to help with during rush of business. evenings a week. 2 1/2 hrs per evening \$45. a week. 628-1080.

Corner of Mission & Sultana, Ontario
943-3531

STEEL CITY
3000 Tons/ steel
Plate & sheet steel
angle channel
Bar stock-pipe
tubing-rebar
flats-beams
fence posts
struc. steel (all types)
hand trucks & carts
expanded metal
cold roll

SE HABLA ESPANOL
Bank of America & Master Charge Accepted

Real Estate School
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

Registered Nurses
Expanding Medical organization has opening for RN's on 11 pm to 7:30 AM shifts, for part time and full time positions. Highly desirable benefits including employer paid health plan for employee and family, tuition reimbursement, educational leave, basic salary plus \$100 monthly differential pay and \$100 monthly incentive pay. Contact Hospital Nursing Administration Office 829-5321.

Kaiser Foundation Hospital
960 Sierra Ave.
Fontana, Ca. 92335
An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

Registered Nurses
Supervisory, Charge and Staff Nurse positions available on 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Top pay and excellent employee benefits including employer paid health plan. Please apply at DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino Rd.

RN
Full time, Med-Surg, E.R., SCU.
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

RN RELIEF
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.
Apply in person: 1041 S. White.
Country House Conventual Center.

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

MANAGEMENT
I'm looking for qualified L & D salesmen to sell the most dynamic sales force my company has ever known. Opportunity for management position within 90 days. Monthly bonus up to \$400. If you are not making at least \$25,000 per year, then you owe it to yourself to give me a call between 10 & 11 am. Tony Cook 964-4539

SALES
National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement. Full time management. Pref. over 30. Average annual income from \$15,000-\$20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

SALESPERSON, no door knocking. Encyclopedic Britannica now staffing local office. Call 984-8946.

• SALES STUDENT'S
13 to 16 YEARS OLD
Wanted!
As sales representatives
EARN!
Top Commissions
Bonuses
&
Trips
Call: 622-8333
3 to 4 PM Only!

SECRETARY
Experience, typing, insurance billing, medicare/medicaid, general office personnel for two real estate offices in Diamond Bar and Chino. We are geared with the finest tools of our trade plus a wonderful secretarial staff and filing system. If you are looking to match your present executive or management income, then call Rex Reason for details of his new concept office. (714) 995-7595 or even, (714) 995-1975.

TO ALL licensed real estate professionals and those interested in a real estate career. Roadside Productions, Inc. is looking for a special type of personnel for its two real estate offices in Diamond Bar and Chino. We are geared with the finest tools of our trade plus a wonderful secretarial staff and filing system. If you are looking to match your present executive or management income, then call Rex Reason for details of his new concept office. (714) 995-7595 or even, (714) 995-1975.

TELEVISION TECH
General Electric has an immediate opening for an experienced Television Technician. We pay top wages in the industry and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Hendricks, 622-1293. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

TELLER, full time. Teller part time. Experienced only need apply. Contact Mr. Davis or Mr. Weise at 961-1031.

TIFFIN'S
Now taking applications for food and cocktail waitresses, full or part time. Also cashier and hostess. Apply in person, 6 pm to 8 pm, Tues. thru Fri. Corner of Foothill and Garvey.

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Baby Sitting Wanted
BABYSIT in my home, Monday thru Friday, 2 and 3 yr. olds. 623-2823.

Educational 462
MAKE/SAVE THOUSANDS!
See DEAL
Class 684

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468
PRIVATE LESSONS
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